

Weather:  
Cloudy,  
Rain

85th Year, No. 99

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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## PREMIER ANNOUNCES SUPERPORT RE-STUDY

Premier Bennett has announced the government will take a second look at its railway route plans in connection with the superport development at Roberts Bank.

The premier said the study may produce a new and more acceptable route.

Public opinion has been mounting against a route that would deny the public access to the shoreline. Other objections have forced the re-study that the premier is hopeful will resolve problems at present existing in the public mind. (See details Page 34.)

## Civil Servants May Get Raises

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislature Reporter

Premier Bennett this morning hinted that he plans comprehensive wage increases for the 23,000 provincial civil servants next spring.

He dropped the hint in a Victoria while delegates of the 10,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association opened a convention in Vancouver which was expected to feature a new militancy in reacting against this week's government refusal to give civil servants wages comparable with other British Columbians.

Mr. Bennett announced he gave instructions today to the Civil Service Commission to undertake a complete study of wages and salaries within the service.

### ORDERS CRASH STUDY

His orders to commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison call for a crash study, complete with hearings, to draft recommendations for the premier as finance minister.

"I want the recommendations early in the New Year so they can be included in the budget," he told reporters.

Asked whether he anticipated the recommendations would propose salary increases for government employees, he replied: "What else?"

The premier's action followed his shuffling off Thursday complaints by BCGEA officials that he was arbitrarily high-handed in rejecting all their submissions for reclassification of some 330 positions — occupied by several thousands civil servants — as wages would be "comparable" to their counterparts in private industry in the province.

The demand for "comparability" with efforts for civil service benefits rather than straight wage parity was pressed by BCGEA all summer in meetings with the Civil Service Commission and finally a cabinet sub-committee headed by Education Minister Donald Brooker.

### REQUESTS REJECTED

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, nominally responsible for the civil service, informed the union this week all its reclassification requests were rejected. "It is agreed that comparability is desirable as a basis of establishing wages and salaries but such comparability should be judged by the wages and salaries paid by other provincial governments across Canada," he wrote the union.

He said the federal equalization grants enable other provinces to pay comparable wages to their employees and a study showed that "there may be some categories that are somewhat lower but, on the over-all picture, wages and salaries in British Columbia exceed those that are paid by other provinces in Canada."

Mr. Black also said in his letter to the union — as reported by Mr. Bennett publicly Thursday — that since 1952 the cost of living index has gone up 37.6 per cent while "the average salary of government employees" has increased 112 per cent.

The rejection of comparability with other B.C. workers brought a bitter reaction which was expected to result in planning at the current convention for demonstrations against the government and possibly a strike, despite the Mediation Commission Act which forbids civil service strikes on penalty of fines up to \$1,000 for individual government employees and \$10,000 for their organization.

The same day Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced the act would be proclaimed in full Dec. 2, retiring BCGEA secretary-manager E. P. O'Connor said the reclassification rejection "is a corollary of bill 33 (mediation act)."

"Government employees now have a slave status."

"They have no right to bargain collectively, they have no further right of appeal and under bill 33 they have no right to strike."

"Government employees cannot accept this status," he warned.

"If there is no relief forthcoming they will have to find ways and means of applying economic sanctions."

Mr. O'Connor said some civil servants earn 16.5 per cent less than their counterparts in private industry in the province and the government's rejection of intra-province comparability revoked the policy under which the Civil Service Commission has conducted surveys for 15 years of general B.C. wage rates when discussing salaries with the union officials.

## Army Chief Assumes Peruvian Presidency

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Army Chief Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who led Thursday's military coup against the government of President Fernando Belaunde, became president himself today. The congress was ordered dissolved.

Alvarado, head of the joint chiefs of staff, engineered the almost bloodless coup, which overthrew Belaunde and sent him fleeing into exile in Buenos Aires.

The armed forces appeared well in control of the situation despite scattered protests and troops and armored cars were removed from the downtown area including the National Palace.

Police surrounded the headquarters of the opposition Apra People's Party which has called fruitlessly for armed opposition to the military takeover.

Business houses resumed operations and Peruvians appeared resigned to the lightning coup which apparently claimed only one life.

Opposition to the coup was confined largely to students who smashed shop windows and stoned government buildings. Police used water cannon and teargas to disperse them.

One informed source said some troops might boycott the new government.

Wings believed that the economic factors involved in the Alaska highway were constantly increasing," he said.

"But I was very surprised to learn from some of our studies that the economic value of the highway to the far north is declining in some respects."

"During the morning business session of the Liberal convention, delegates rejected a motion which would have banned under 18-year-olds to attend at delegates."

The convention continued until Saturday night.

# Don't Reduce NATO Force, U.S. Bluntly Tells Ottawa



TRACTORS are parked neatly against the curb of road surrounding Parliament Hill today as Ontario farmers, in background, protest the collapse of corn prices. (See story on Page 2.)

## Mexico Quiet After Battle As Olympics Set to Open

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Students burned twelve cars near an Olympic soccer field and armored cars kept their guns trained on apartment buildings where snipers had holed up, but most of the Mexican capital was quiet Thursday night. No injuries were reported.

Despite the eruption of the student rebellion into a shooting battle with army troops Wednesday night, the Olympic Games still were set to open a week from Saturday.

"As guests of Mexico, we have full confidence that the Mexican people... will join the participants and spectators in celebrating the Games, a veritable oasis in a troubled world," said Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, after an emergency meeting of the committee.

AS HIGH AS 40  
The Associated Press said a count of casualties at hospitals and police stations showed at least 27 persons were killed in Wednesday night's fighting and some Mexico City newspapers reported death tolls as high as 40.

There was no official estimate of the number wounded, but it appeared to be in the hundreds. Various sources reported between 1,000 and 1,500 arrested.

The government has reported 20 deaths. Gen. Marcelino Garcia Barragan, secretary of defense, said one of the dead was a soldier. He said the high rate of casualties among civilians was the result of their "confusion."

Brundage spoke after reliable sources reported several national Olympic committees threatened to withdraw from the Games unless Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz guaranteed the safety of their athletes.

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## Americans Plan Troop Increase

By Times News Services

OTTAWA — United States State Secretary Dean Rusk has bluntly told Ottawa that Canada should maintain its present troop strength and nuclear capability in Europe, informants said today.

External Affairs Minister Sharp received a diplomatic note from Rusk late last week expressing American views on NATO's response to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons Monday that the note also contained "a comment in particular about the kind of response they would like Canada to make."

The Rusk note is believed to be the most pointed reference to Canadian defence policy since Jan. 30, 1962, when the U.S. state department — Rusk was then, as now, state secretary — said publicly that Canada was not pulling its weight in North American defence.

The U.S. statement at that time made particular reference to the Deftmahrer government's refusal to accept American nuclear weapons.

The Pearson government accepted nuclear arms, with the proviso it would try to "negotiate out" of such arrangements as soon as possible.

NATO has agreed to advance its regular winter ministerial meeting by a month to approve a joint western response to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Informal sources said this decision emerged Thursday after the United States agreed to support such a move in exchange for pledges from a majority of its European partners to increase and improve their military contributions to the alliance.

The United States said the allies that it would return a tactical reconnaissance squadron from West Germany next week to participate in exercises for at least two months and possibly until early spring.

In addition, Washington has agreed to shift 12,000 men back to Germany for manoeuvres by early spring, instead of later in 1968 as originally planned.

The NATO ministerial meeting will begin in Brussels on Nov. 18.

It is not known whether France, which has withdrawn from NATO's military structure and, which has opposed any NATO response to the Czechoslovak crisis that might increase east-west tension, would participate in the November meeting.

WANTS WITHDRAWAL  
The Trudeau government has given several indications it would like to reduce gradually Canadian troop strength in Europe and eventually withdraw militarily.

These indications have brought notes from Britain and West Germany as well as the U.S.

And Prime Minister Trudeau talked about NATO with Premier Maurice Gouin de Marville in Quebec City Monday.

The British and German notes spoke in general terms and did not specifically state, as the American note does, what Canada should do militarily in Europe.

Details of the Rusk proposals have not been made public. Mr. Sharp indicated that the government did not appreciate them when he said he doubts whether Rusk will receive a formal reply.

There are other indications that the proposals might not have been welcomed here. The defence department has already announced that one of Canada's three nuclear bomber squadrons will be moved to the United States.

Continued on Page 2



CADIEUX

... replies to critics

## CANADA REVIEWS BASE

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said today in the Commons his department is reviewing its announced policy of closing one of Canada's three nuclear bomber bases in West Germany next summer. The base is at Zweibrücken.

Mr. Cadieux was replying to J. Angus MacLean, Conservative defence critic.

Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed in reply to another question by Mr. MacLean that he discussed NATO Monday with French Premier Claude de Marville. External Affairs Minister Sharp would have talks with his NATO counterparts in New York.

Mr. MacLean asked whether U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has requested Canada to maintain its troop strength and nuclear capability in Europe.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Sharp had already replied to this.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons Monday that Mr. Rusk in a note to him last week made a "comment" about the kind of response the U.S. would like Canada to make to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

He declined to make public the U.S. proposals.

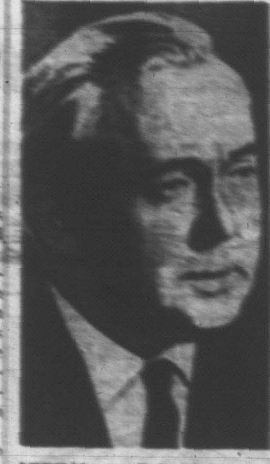
RUSS TROOPS  
TO STAY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders today announced a treaty providing for the "temporary stationing" of Russian troops in Czechoslovakia. The agreement ended a two-day summit conference.

A communique carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass said the Czechoslovak leaders, including Communist party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, promised to "intensity" efforts to bring the wayward Czechoslovak press under control.

Silver Missing  
From U.S. Liner

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — The United States Lines Inc. reported today that \$250,000 in silver bullion is missing from a shipment to London.



BRUNDAGE

... all is calm

Several statements told reporters Thursday that at least six members of the strike committee were killed Wednesday night.

Although many students, perhaps a large majority, now appear ready to abandon the strike, a hard core of strikers still is pressing for answers to the demands. Thugs and thug-like thugs appear to have joined the student turmoil.

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### Jockey Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Racing Commission has suspended jockey Bill Shaw for life. It was reported today.

Druggin' out a NATO jet now w'd be like quinin' th' volunteer fire brigade on Halloween night.

Wonder what's th' world record for th' hundred-yard dash in a bullet-proof vest?

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## \$19 Million to Be Spent Improving Alaska Highway

PENTICTON (CP) — Works Minister Laidlaw today announced that Ottawa will spend close to \$19 million on improving the Alaska Highway, far short of the \$250 million the government estimates it would take to bring the 1,300-mile road link up to major highway status.

Another \$100,000 will go for dust suppression, and the government will pave 41 miles of the predominantly gravel road built during the Second World War in British Columbia and the Yukon.

"I was one of those who al-

Laidlaw

Laidlaw

Laidlaw



## Fund Mounts For Oak Bay Civic Centre

Oak Bay municipality has almost enough money to go ahead with a \$1,200,000 community centre development next year without having to borrow funds.

By the time a planned referendum is put to the people a year from now, Oak Bay will have 80 or 90 per cent of the necessary funds, Mayor Fred Hawes said today.

A special capital reserve fund will have nearly \$1,000,000 for use in developing recreation facilities. The fund has been accumulating for several years, fed by revenues from sales of municipally-owned surplus land.

Under the Municipal Act, the municipality is required to hold such money in reserve.

**BRANCH LIBRARY**  
Land for the first phase of the centre — a branch library — has already been purchased near Oak Bay Avenue between Monterey and Hampshire.

A landscaped pedestrian mall will run from the centre to Oak Bay Ave., with room for a tea garden and a playground.

Other parts of the development on Oak Bay Ave. will be for a citizen's community centre and recreation facility.

Next phases will see an ice arena and swimming pool constructed in the area near Oak Bay Junior and Senior Secondary Schools.

Land was previously set aside in the Henderson Road-Cedar Hill Cross Road area for the arena and pool.

The community centre plan was originated in 1964, but was defeated in a referendum because of excessive borrowing costs facing the municipality.

**PROJECT DELAYED**  
Oak Bay has delayed the project since 1965, waiting to accumulate enough funds to finance it without having to borrow a major portion of the funds.

The municipality will sell land on the present site of the Victoria Riding Academy. The land was recommended in the plan for Oak Bay as a potential multiple-family dwelling area.

Another 21 lots in the Cedar Hill Cross Road area have already been sold. Nine more lots will be sold in the near future in addition to six lots in the Henderson Road area to build up the reserve fund.

Mayor Hawes said a referendum on the community centre project would probably be held late next year.



TURNER

## Turner Seeks Co-operation In Crime War

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The alarming escalation in international syndicated crime and murders in Canada will see Justice Minister John Turner going to Washington after the American presidential election to confer with the United States attorney-general.

After the new U.S. attorney-general has been named, Mr. Turner hopes to meet him to discuss new and better ways to co-operate in trying to stamp out the spread of syndicated crime.

Mr. Turner revealed his plans in the Commons Thursday after John Diefenbaker, former Conservative leader, demanded action to cope with the massive increase of crimes by gangs and international syndicates.

Earlier this week Montreal police found three bullet-riddled bodies. It brought this year's total of underworld killings in the Quebec metropolis to 28.

Quebec Provincial Police found a man's body in a highway ditch. He had been shot in the head and was believed to be the victim of another gangland killing, raising the grim total to 28.

Montreal is rapidly achieving the reputation of being one of the worst crime cities in North America.

Mr. Diefenbaker expressed grave concern about the murders. He asked the justice minister whether consideration is being given to the formation of a royal commission to try to determine how to stop the killings.

He also asked in view of the increase in murders with guns and weapons if there was any change contemplated in the law respecting capital punishment.

## Corn Dumping Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives sought an emergency debate in the Commons today on the "failure" of the government to stabilize corn prices. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux eventually rejected it after hearing the arguments.

The motion that the Commons set aside regular business to deal urgently with the collapse of corn prices was put by Harold Dandurand, Conservative MP for Essex-Kent and his party's eastern farm spokesman.

In the public galleries were many members of the Ontario Farmers' Union who had arrived on Parliament Hill by tractor early in the day for a protest march.

Mr. Dandurand said the government has failed to take appropriate measures to stop the dumping of U.S. corn in Canada at fire-sale prices. The result had been a "disastrous" collapse of corn prices.

He said Agriculture Minister Olson had left the impression that something would be done. But even this impression now had been dispelled.

Mr. Olson, fighting the opposition claims, said there has been no dumping "in the usual sense." In other words, corn wasn't being sold in Canada at a lower price than in the U.S.

Mr. Olson said there was no need for an emergency debate because the government already had taken "the first essential step" of negotiating the matter with the U.S.

Referring to "allegations" of dumping, he said investigation had not borne them out.

Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker said if this was true, why had the government belatedly decided "to get in touch with the U.S. to stop the dumping?"

## Flynn Estate Still Intact

LONDON (Reuters) — A judge has dismissed a claim for nearly \$300,000 against the Flynn estate of a mobster, saying the English estate of mobster Errol Flynn, who died in Vancouver nine years ago.

The judge said today the claim by William Marshall of New York City would have made the English estate insolvent if it had succeeded.

Marshall based his claim on a judgment he obtained regarding his interest in certain films from a California court in 1957.

But the judge said the action was too late. Under British law, the case should have been brought within six years of the American judgment.

## NATO FORCE

Continued from Page 1

bases in West Germany will be abandoned next summer. Canada has six squadrons of CF-104 bombers on the three bases.

## HAVE ATTACK ROCKET

The 5,000-man Canadian Infantry brigade in West Germany is armed with the Honest John nuclear artillery rocket.

On Aug. 16, the training battery for the Honest John unit was disbanded. It was located at Shilo, Man.

Canada has two other nuclear weapons systems — the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and Voodoo jet interceptor. There are no current plans to replace either of these aging systems.

Before he became an MP in 1965, Mr. Trudeau made plain his distaste for nuclear weapons in Canadian hands.

He has said nothing publicly since to indicate he has changed his view.

And last month he publicly opposed any move by NATO which he said might be a provocation to Russia. Specifically, he said NATO should not move troops to the border of West Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Under NATO's "forward" strategy, the Canadian brigade in West Germany would, in an emergency, move close to the border of East Germany.

## U.S.S.R. OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held out an olive branch Thursday and urged the world to get ahead with the task of ridding itself of the implements of war.

Gromyko's address to the 125-member General Assembly made the standard Soviet statements on the world's trouble spots. And it contained what some western delegates regarded as a lame defence of the Soviet-bloc occupation of Czechoslovakia.

## Falcon Trial To Determine Owners' Right

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — RCMP said Thursday that the trial of two men charged with illegal possession of a falcon has been set for next Thursday.

Brian Donald Owen Davies of Ladner and Frank Beebe of Victoria, were charged earlier this year, but trial was delayed because their lawyers were unable to come to Prince Rupert.

Police said falcons are valued in the thousands of dollars and are protected because they face extinction.

## Pre-Moon Manned Flight Countdown Starts Sunday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — For the first time in nearly two years, an American launch team has received unconditional clearance to start the countdown for the launch of a manned spaceship.

Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Schirra, Don Eisele and Walter Cunningham received the "go" for an Oct. 11 launch after a day-long up-to-date review Thursday of all preparations for the opening round in man's drive to the moon.

"Never have so many been in such good shape and so ready to fly," said Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, the Apollo program director, at the conclusion of the Moonport meeting.

The session, called a flight readiness review, was the last major hurdle before the start of the long countdown on the first manned Apollo spaceship and its Saturn IB rocket Sunday.

The three Apollo 7 astronauts are scheduled to fly their 16-day trip around the earth 163 times for 11 days in an all-important shakedown run to prove Apollo is ready for a trip to the moon.

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## Kidnapper Captured

TACOMA (AP) — A 35-year-old woman and her two small children were kidnapped at gunpoint Thursday afternoon, and were rescued only after a high-speed police chase forced the kidnapper into a car. Sheriff's deputies reported.

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## Key To Feminine Response in Marriage

Over the centuries, millions of women have been unjustly labeled — or thought themselves — "cold." Now facts about a hidden sexual weakness that affects perhaps two-thirds of all women, plus a simple exercise, promise marital fulfillment to countless women who've never known it before. Here are the little-known findings from Donald M. Dendy's current book, approved by 5 leading gynecologists. One of 35 articles and features in the October Reader's Digest, including:

• How to say "No" to your husband.

• The Bible: A good book for our times.

• To the Last Word! by Dr. Philip Shulman. Pick up your copy today.

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4'x8'-1/2" Thick D-Expanded. Reg. \$99.59. SALE **\$99.09**  
4'x8'-1/2" Thick D-Expanded. Reg. \$100.19. SALE **\$99.6**



## SIU Chifetain Considers Libel Action

MONTREAL (CP) — Leonard McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, says he will submit to his lawyer press reports of statements by Roderick Heiney of Vancouver "in contemplation of possible" legal proceedings against him.

Mr. Heiney, a former executive vice-president of the SIU and currently campaigning for the presidency of the 7,500-member union, made statements critical of Mr. McLaughlin and other officers of the organization during a news conference in Toronto Monday.

In a statement Wednesday, Mr. McLaughlin said Mr. Heiney has "with absolute disregard for the facts, made allegations against myself, which, left unchallenged, could be detrimental to my personal reputation."

Mr. Heiney, who resigned from his executive post in 1966 after a fight with another union member in Vancouver, heads a slate of four candidates bidding to unseat the present four-man executive. Ballotting began Tuesday and continues until Nov. 15.

## Winnipeg Gets Mayor Contest

WINNIPEG (CP) — Writer and broadcaster Eric Wells filed nomination papers Wednesday to oppose Stephen Juba for the Winnipeg mayoralty while in neighboring St. Boniface, a four-man entry sought the mayor's chair vacated by Joseph Guay.

Mr. Wells, who announced his decision only Tuesday, was the only opponent for Mayor Juba who has held the job 12 years. Election day is Oct. 27.

# TRADE-IN SALE

Outstanding Values—Big Trade-In Allowances—Real Savings Now!

## BEDROOM SUITES

Danish oiled walnut 4-piece bedroom suite by Kroehler. Double dresser, 56 inches, with 7 drawers and landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3. Reg. \$450.00.

LESS \$100.00 TRADE-IN

**369<sup>00</sup>**

Mediterranean 4-piece Bedroom Suite, has 64 inch Triple Dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest and twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3. Reg. \$79.00.

LESS \$80.00 TRADE-IN

**499<sup>00</sup>**

4-pce. suite with triple dresser 64 in., 9 drawers and landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and twin panel beds 3 ft. 3 in. Reg. \$509.00. LESS \$100.00 TRADE-IN

**409<sup>00</sup>**

Contemporary pecan 3-pce. bedroom suite by Bassett. 3-drawer triple dresser with framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer high chest and panel bed 4 ft. 6 in. Reg. \$499.00.

LESS \$200.00 TRADE-IN

**299<sup>00</sup>**

4-pce. suite with twin panel beds 3 ft. 3 in. Reg. \$599.00. LESS \$200.00 TRADE-IN

**399<sup>00</sup>**

Mediterranean 3 piece bedroom suite in fruitwood finish on mahogany, by Kroehler. All tops "Fortress finished". 64 in. triple dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, all antique solid brass pulls, dovetail construction, centre-guided drawers. 5-drawer man's chest and panel headboard, 4 ft. 6 to 5 ft. complete with frame. Reg. \$553.00.

LESS \$160.00 TRADE-IN

**395<sup>00</sup>**

Spanish design 3-pce bedroom suite in walnut. 72 in. master dresser and framed landscape mirror, armoire chest with 3 drawers and 2 doors, 4 ft. 6 in. panel bed. Reg. \$539.00.

LESS \$100.00 TRADE-IN

**359<sup>00</sup>**

French Provincial cherry 3-pce. bedroom suite by Kroehler. 68 in. triple dresser with 9 drawers and framed plate mirror, serpentine drawer fronts and antique pulls. 5-drawer high chest and chairback headboard 4 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. complete with frame. Reg. \$338.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN

**399<sup>00</sup>**

Scandinavian influence in satin walnut 4-pce. bedroom suite. 72 in. triple dresser, framed vertical mirror and 3 drawers, 5-drawer armoire chest and twin panel beds 3 ft. 3 in. All solid brass pulls. Reg. \$529.00.

LESS \$230.00 TRADE-IN

**399<sup>00</sup>**



Contemporary 3 piece bedroom suite by Berhardt. In distressed pecan. Beautifully constructed with solid brass pulls, master dresser 74 in. with 7 drawers and 2 doors concealing drawer and shelf. Framed vertical mirror, 6-drawer man's chest and queen-size cane headboard, complete with frame. Reg. \$700.00.

LESS \$200.00 TRADE-IN

**470<sup>00</sup>**

## CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Modern style 2-piece 4-seater Chesterfield Suite, comfortable quilted foam back and reversible zippered foam seat cushions. Walnut showwood arms and upholstered in bluestone tweed. Reg. \$355.00.

LESS \$50.00 TRADE-IN

**215<sup>00</sup>**

French Provincial 2-pce. chesterfield suite, 4-seater model. High mounted foam back and reversible seat cushions, cherrywood frame and upholstered in blue green damask. Reg. \$335.00.

LESS \$125.00 TRADE-IN

**410<sup>00</sup>**

Traditional styling 2-pce. 4-seater chesterfield suite. Semi-attached foam back high and comfortable. Reversible foam air seat cushions and upholstered in olive green tapestry. Reg. \$425.00.

LESS \$115.00 TRADE-IN

**300<sup>00</sup>**

Traditional 2-pce. chesterfield suite designed by Stylecrest. Soft foam buttoned semi-attached back and foam air reversible seat cushions. Fully lined valance and upholstered in quilted linen and cotton print. Reg. \$489.00.

LESS \$124.00 TRADE-IN

**425<sup>00</sup>**

Traditional 2-pce. chesterfield suite at home in city or country. Foam buttoned semi-attached back cushions and foam and decor reversible seat cushions. Fully tailored valance and upholstered in tangerine tweed. Reg. \$489.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN

**309<sup>00</sup>**

Also featured in loose pillow back model. Reg. \$489.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN

**309<sup>00</sup>**

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## RCA COLOR TV



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- ★ Power Transformer

**869<sup>00</sup>** with trade

No Down Payment, 44.63 per month for 24 months excluding tax.

## STANDARD FURNITURE

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### Simmons "Simcrest" MATTRESS and BOXSPRING



Box spring and mattress featuring the new adjustable rest springs at great savings. 312-coil. Mattress built to Simmons' rigid specifications to give years of service and comfort. Smooth top and covered in colourful print.

Single Unit Mattress and Boxspring **59<sup>95</sup>**

Mattress only, 3 ft. 3 in. **32<sup>00</sup>**

Double Unit Mattress and Boxspring **69<sup>95</sup>**

Mattress only, 4 ft. 6 in. **37<sup>00</sup>**

Box spring only, 4 ft. 6 in. EACH

Sleep Shop, 7th Floor

### Good Idea! MATCHING RUGS and RUNNER in Nylon Tweed

Choose a 9x12 foot rug and matching hall and stair runner. In very smart 3-tone colour combinations with built-in undercushion to save you money. Cloth protection for the undercushion. Continuous filament nylon, no pilling or fading. Short tight construction which won't show soiling or packing. Rug and runner finished with serged edges. In basic colours: red, mocha gold, olive green, blue-green, avocado green and orange.

9x12 Ft. Rugs, Reg. \$9.50 each, **SPECIAL 72<sup>88</sup>**

27 in. Runner, Reg. 7.95 in. yd., **SPECIAL 569** in. yd.

Cushion Floor 6 Ft. Wide

Wonderful and extensive choice in Vinyl Cushion Floor. In stock in rolls for immediate delivery. Beautiful colours and patterns which are sure to please. Marks from heels and furniture vanish ... no waxing needed.

Group 1—"PERMATREAD" Reg. 4.50 **2<sup>00</sup>**

sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd. **3<sup>00</sup>**

Group 2—"VENTIL EASE" Reg. 4.55 **3<sup>00</sup>**

sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd. **3<sup>00</sup>**

Group 3—"QUIET FLOOR" Reg. 5.50 **3<sup>00</sup>**

sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

## Review and Improve

ONE OF THE FEW COMMITMENTS which accompanied Mr. Trudeau into the prime minister's office was his promise to effect economies in the operations of the government which would help to balance the budget. So far that commitment remains unfulfilled, but we have yet to see the pending reports on the nation's finances, and Mr. Trudeau has already indicated some directions in which savings may be made. Like any savings in projected expenditures, the cutbacks may hurt; but if they are to have any effect at all, the discomfort must be borne. The economies cannot all be at someone else's expense.

Thus, savings in expensive government shipbuilding have hit Pacific coast shipyards. Abandonment of the Mount Kobau telescope project and the intense neutron generator have hurt the scientific community of Canada. Other retrenchments, localized or of a general nature, no doubt will follow, involving complete withdrawal or extensive amendment of programs. It is hoped that some may be only temporary.

It takes a brave man to question social welfare expenditures in this very welfare-conscious age. The tendency is for a welfare program, once approved and established, to continue indefinitely. This holds true even though the original need for the program may have disappeared or become altered. Mr. Trudeau is taking the adventurous step of questioning all welfare expenditures—and one of the most important which he has mentioned is the nation-wide system of family allowances.

From their inception under the late Prime Minister King, the "baby

bonuses" have been paid on behalf of all Canadian children, regardless of the wealth of their parents. The result has been an annual federal bill which, mounting steadily each year, has become a major charge on the nation's taxes. If necessary to achieve a needed public objective, the expenditure may be easily justified. But if the situation has altered so that a blanket coverage for aid to children is no longer logical for well-to-do families and no longer a necessity for needy families who can receive aid in more efficient ways—then a much better use of federal funds should be possible.

That is the sort of question which Mr. Trudeau is raising today, and the answers may lead to a much more sensible and effective method of meeting the requirements of underprivileged Canadian families.

It is hardly to be expected that any tampering with long established welfare programs will fail to cause an uproar of protest. But any rational approach demands that welfare programs be examined periodically to see if they are fulfilling their purpose or if that purpose can be better accomplished in some other way. This is true of vast federal plans no less than of small community undertakings.

As Mr. Trudeau puts it: "Having carefully selected the projects and programs which we must support, we have to make sure that we are making the most efficient use of the available facilities and personnel, that we are getting the maximum value for each tax dollar."

Such sentiments have often been voiced from public platforms. Coming from Mr. Trudeau, who has already given a few samples of his mettle, they sound like early action.

## Agonizing Decision—but Soon

THE UNFORTUNATE PROPENSITY of the British Columbia government to escalate relatively trivial difficulties between Victoria and Ottawa into great problems of state is again drearily illustrated in the matter of Mr. Justice John Parker's dilemma. The usual long-range barrage is again under way, and another administrative molehill is being bulldozed into a mountain. Mr. Peterson's latest attitude imbues the whole incident with petty political piffle.

Mr. Justice Parker is a judge of the Territorial Court of the Yukon, and also sits on the appeal courts of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Last May he accepted appointment to the British Columbia Mediation Commission, which under the province's latest labor legislation will have power to settle and prevent labor disputes as well as institute studies of basic labor-management problems. The appointment is for seven years, and Mr. Justice Parker appears to be admirably fitted for such a post.

The problem arises in regard to his federal employment. At the moment he continues to hold his position on the bench at the full pay

of \$28,000 a year, while in addition serving as an employee of the provincial government. The latter post carries an annual salary of \$42,500 but Mr. Justice Parker has not drawn any of it. He receives from the province only his expenses in connection with the mediation commission. To date he has spent about a week each month on his Yukon duties, and the rest of the time at his Vancouver office on the work of the commission.

To safeguard his position as judge, which would eventually bring him a pension of \$18,500 annually, Mr. Justice Parker seeks a seven-year leave of absence to work for the province. Both physically and by federal law it is clear that he cannot hold both positions actively on a long-term basis. Justice Minister John Turner is reported to have rejected an application for a seven-year leave of absence. Mr. Justice Parker's course therefore is clear: he should balance out the available financial rewards, consult his personal preference as to occupation, and make a choice between the full-time job of federal judge and the full-time job of provincial commission chairman.

## The General's Way

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY of former Alabama governor George Wallace has taken on a new and alarming dimension with his selection of retired General Curtis LeMay as running-mate. Americans made fearful by events at home have been moving over to Wallace in ever-increasing numbers, attracted by his policy of racial segregation and promise of a police crackdown on youthful protest demonstrations.

His choice of General LeMay now carries the same approach into the field of foreign affairs, where many voters feel frustration at the inability of the United States to enforce its will in Vietnam and other troublesome world areas. For the general has become known as a hawk's hawk. The patient give and take of diplomacy is not for him. In 1945 when he was commander of

the Air Force unit which carried out the atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, General LeMay declared, "If the Japs don't give up, we will sock them so hard it will take a hundred years to recover."

His views have not changed much since then. His solution in Southeast Asia is to bomb any and all targets in North Vietnam with "all the strength we have," including nuclear weapons.

In times of difficulty people tend to look for simple answers. Unfortunately for the United States there are no easy solutions now either at home or abroad and George Wallace is guilty of practising deception when he pretends otherwise. The rest of the world will be watching with concern to see how many Americans he succeeds in fooling on election day.



Another Surge of Power

FROM EDMONTON

## Autumn Glory Hiding Winter Discontent

THE PRAIRIES OF WESTERN CANADA have never looked more beautiful than they have this fall. In Manitoba the bright yellow of the poplar intermingles with the red of the Manitoba maple, the brown of the oak and the evergreen of the spruce and fir. The uncut grain fields add pastel touches everywhere. In Alberta the poplar leaves have developed a reddish tinge, that in golden tones, and which gives the bush an almost Laurentian look. Not only is the beauty everywhere, the fall colors have been much longer lasting than usual.

And seldom has so much beauty served to disguise such a dismal prospect as the immediate future holds for the prairie wheat growers! In the Edmonton area last week most of the grain crop was still uncut, a month after it should have been in the bins. Between Red Deer and Saskatoon, the crop that has been cut is lying in the swath unfreshened because intermittent showers have prevented it from drying. Along the Alberta, Saskatchewan border, crops that might have broken yield records have been flattened by sudden heavy rain storms.

In central Alberta, a prolonged spring drought that stretched into summer kept the crop back. Then it rained and ruined. Instead of crop failure, a bumper crop was in prospect. But the weather stayed so damp and cool that it could not ripen. Until it ripens it cannot be cut. The longer it stands under the more likely it is to be put down by fall rains or snow.

### Normal Drill

Normally the fall drill for the wheat growers is a pleasantly paced rush. They go over the ripened fields with swath cutters that deliver the grain into long symmetrical rows. By the time the swathing is done the grain is dry enough to thresh with the combines that pick up the swaths. In the warm dry prairie air some farmers can thresh almost around the clock.

That's the easy way. This year everything is being done the hard way. Hundreds of thousands of acres of uncut grain have been collapsed into a tangled mess by heavy rain and early snow. The tangled mess would slow the drying of both grain and ground, without the intermittent rain that keeps falling. Even when both grain and ground are dry enough, getting the tangled grain out is tedious, hard on machinery and wasteful in crop yield.

The combines which thresh the grain must be finely tuned to get all the grain out of the chaff. With damp straw and tangled swaths, such adjustments are impossible so there is a loss in recovery. And if the grain is finally threshed, it may have sprouted so badly, or be so damp, that it will be down-graded and down-priced.

### Bins Bulging

Finally there is the problem again this year of what to do with the grain when it comes from the combines. Almost half of last year's crop is still filling the storage capacity on the farms. It is a common sight in Manitoba and Saskatchewan to see wheat piled in the open in bins made of snow fence and baled straw. Where there is room in country elevators, hundreds of points have delivery quotas restricted to one bushel per acre.

There was more than enough wheat in storage even before this harvest started to more than fill all the demand there was likely to be for Canadian wheat for the ensuing year. More wheat we don't need; but if this crop is ever harvested it will add perhaps 600,000,000 bushels to the stockpile.

It is small wonder, hence, that the head of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, W. J. Parker, warned farmers last week that something simply has to be done to reduce wheat storage. Yet reducing wheat storage might result in more wheat rather than less. Prairie farmers in the last decade have discovered fertilizer. It has been the doubling and redoubling of its use that has helped produce the succession of bumper crops we have been having.

By JAMES H. GRAY

In the United States, when the government paid the farmers to cut their plantings it ran smack into the human factor. The farmers reduced their acres in crop, poured on the fertilizer and grew more than ever. It could happen here.

Mr. Parker couched his acreage cutting proposal with a demand for more livestock production. But in the big wheat province — Saskatchewan — livestock requires winter shelter and

farmers living nearby. The striking feature of the Saskatchewan countryside is the absence of farm buildings. The Saskatchewan wheat growers are not going to be exhorted into going back into livestock. They are equipped only for wheat growing, which is what the land is best suited for.

In the meantime, a winter of discontent is building up and agitation is blowing up behind one of nature's loveliest autumn spectacles.

FROM LANSING, MICH.

## Embryo Fascism the Wallace Threat

IT is time to take George C. Wallace seriously—deadly seriously. In fact, the sharp little former governor of Alabama has been treated as a rather nasty southern-accent comic turn; as a political nine-day wonder; and as a temporary, albeit acute embarrassment to the two major parties. All this is dead wrong.

One stood here on the broad lawn of the old state capital at Lansing, watching the enormous crowd that had been waiting patiently to hear Wallace. One could all but smell the crowd's truly racial hatred for the few black militants and left-wing students who came to boo and protest. Above all, one heard George Wallace's shrill, rather grating voice, preaching at every chord of fear and prejudice and animosity, and rousing passionate cheers by every block.

If you cared a damn about the true American values, it was enough to make the blood run cold. And it was the same in Grand Rapids, the same in Kalamazoo, the same in Flint, where Wallace filled a huge football stadium with angry workmen from the auto plants and other factories.

One great newspaper, reporting these episodes of the Wallace frenzy into the

industrial north, put the entire emphasis on the "boobers" that "disrupted" the Wallace meetings. But the meetings were not disrupted. They were merely interrupted from time to time; and you felt these hated interruptions were instilling extra determination to give their all for Wallace, in the vast majority of the very big crowds that Wallace drew everywhere.

Furthermore, there was that matter of the hecklers themselves. These little bands of white students cheering "Hi Chi Rix," and Negro boys with "Alto" halberds shouting Black Power slogans, were quite wonderfully careful and decorous—although there were obviously moments when they were in actual physical danger. They seemed to have no thought of what might happen in the future to them and to others like them; yet there was food for thought, in plenty.

The truth of the matter is that the Wallace movement is not merely the first successful third party movement in nearly half a century, offering infinitely more threat to the two major parties than Theodore Roosevelt's Progressives. To be blunt about it, this is also, in embryo at least, the first successful fascist movement the United States has ever seen.

### No Bully-Boys Yet

One must say "in embryo," because that first key step of organizing bands of young Wallaceite toughs to "keep order" at the meetings has not yet been taken—although it may well be taken, here and there, before this election ends. But the true, the thrust, the whole character of the movement is already quite clearly more fascist than racist.

"The Speech," as so endlessly and repetitiously delivered by Wallace, has been endlessly and repetitiously described—although too little attention has been paid to some pretty peculiar high points, such as the loudly applauded promise to put pro-Vietcong professors and students "under a good jail."

Yet two key points concerning "The Speech" have always been missed in the first place. It does not contain a single overtly racist word, and it always begins with a denial of racism.

## By JET to Higher Pay

Regina Leader Post

There are hundreds of adult bread-winners in Canada, as in the United States, who, because of lack of education are forever barred from being able to earn as much as they might have done. Some of these lacked the will to learn, even if the opportunity had presented itself. Some lacked the ability, but many have the potential and, due to circumstances beyond their control, were prevented from going on to higher education.

An interesting new program being developed in the U.S. is already coping with this problem with highly gratifying results. The project is called JET (standing for job, education, and training.) Several different types of industries are co-operating in the plan which hires a man for an eight-hour day, pays him for the eight at the going rates, but releases him for two hours of the day to attend basic training in educational skills. The program of training lasts up to a maximum of 44 weeks, depending on the individual needs and abilities to absorb the free training. The trainees are kept on the full time staff of the respective industries sponsoring them upon satisfactory completion of their courses.

Here in Saskatchewan the provincial government has already made an important start along these lines in offering upgrading classes.

Several industries also have various types of "earn-while-you-learn" projects under way. There is scope and room for many more plans of this type and the advantages should be as obvious as they are limitless.

We live in an age when opportunities of the future are dazzling. But until the door to learning is open to all those who wish to enter there lies still room for improvement in our educational system.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

## No Respectability

Nowhere in "The Speech" is there any hint in the direction of normal American political respectability. To the Wallace movement, respectability is alien, as it was in Germany in the '30s. And "The Speech's" real targets are not the black Americans (although unmentioned race feeling is the one essential ingredient in the recipe). The real targets, rather, are the American liberals, who have set the standard of political respectability in the country for over a generation.

Here, it must be added, one is again tempted to quote Millard: "You asked for it, George Dandies." For "The Speech" would have no appeal at all; it would in fact fall on deaf ears. If the vast majority of American liberals had not exhibited such fat-headed, sentimental permissiveness toward the flag-burnings and other excesses of the new left and the often indecipherable memes and deeds of black extremists.

But that is by the way. For all Americans who care about the true American values—liberals, however fat-headed, and conservatives, however wrong-headed—are in the same boat together now. Those values are that both they are in together, to be defended, at all costs, against an embryo fascist movement with powerful popular support.

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## Wiretap Justified

Ottawa Journal

Judgment has been given in the inquiry into the conduct of two Toronto magistrates, and one has been found unfit to hold office. Far from casting a shadow over Canadian courts, the inquiry shows that those who administer laws are subject to sharp scrutiny. That is as it should be.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, who conducted the inquiry, devoted 12 pages of a 60-page report to the admissibility of wiretapping evidence.

Referring to the tapping of the telephone of Vincent Alexander—described in the inquiry as "a person of criminal record and propensities who professed to have sufficient influence with magistrates and public officials to gain advantage for those accused who sought his services..."—Mr. Justice Grant said, "...Without such evidence very few of the actual facts which have come to light... I think great harm would be occasioned should I exercise my discretion against allowing such evidence to be heard."

In some cases wiretap evidence is the only method of discovering a crime. Should the police be without a tool that the underworld finds so useful? Of course not. But any wiretapping legislation, should ban the use of such listening devices among private citizens.

The police should have access to eavesdropping devices only under a direct court order; perhaps in the way in which search warrants are sworn out today.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU WANT MORE DEXTER, ILL CATCH HIM!"

## Looking Back

From the Times, Friday, Oct. 4, 1968.

The new wing of St. Joseph's Hospital was opened today in the presence of a large attendance of citizens. The brief ceremony was followed by a reception during which the whole of the new building was open to inspection.

Nothing but praise was heard in regard to every feature of it and the sisters had congratulatory showers upon them. The visitors were received at the Hamilton Street door by the heads of the sisterhood of St. Ann.



## IN WHITEST AFRICA

# 'Time Not on the Side Of Man Who Stands Still'

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

(Last of five articles)

In the last analysis, the decision as to whether a modern Commodore Perry is to set sail for Pretoria rests with Washington and London.

Balancing the hard-nosed national interest of the United States and Britain in Southern Africa, and coming up with the answer—that is, with a clear, consistent policy line toward apartheid—is by no means a simple task.

It is, indeed, one of the most difficult assignments a policy-maker can undertake.

Much less difficult is a description of what has been done in the past. The answer, very little. Somehow, the American tradition of government by consent of the governed, of equality before the law, of men "created equal," enshrined by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, has run a course of "practical" considerations in southern Africa.

Both the United States and Britain have given way slowly, with great reluctance, to pressure for action which might significantly influence South Africa's conduct. There has been a significant gap between desire for change and action to achieve it.

Aware that they hold the key to meaningful economic pressure—that, as Verwoerd once said, they are "the only countries whose attitudes or actions could be of importance to South Africa"—they have nonetheless resisted the application of such pressure, running interference for South Africa in United Nations lobbies when the chips were down. Their policy could be described as running with the hounds, but making sure not to catch the fox.

## Base for Sub Warfare

Behind this policy lies an understandable hesitancy in Washington and London to imperil the solid advantages they derive from association with South Africa. No policy-maker need apologize for weighing the national interest; provided he had weighed it realistically. Indeed, he would be derelict if he did not.

For example, South Africa is a potential base for subversive warfare in the South Atlantic. It is a way station en route to the East, an alternative to Suez, which the West will find useful until nuclear power makes frequent refueling unnecessary.

There is a complex of American missile-tracking stations in the vicinity of Pretoria which is valuable both to NASA and to the Air Force.

American astronomers and space scientists make use of a remarkable "hole in the sky" over South Africa—an area through which, because of special conditions, it is possible for telescopes to conduct exceptionally long distance observation. Nor is a total—counting both British and Americans—of \$2,330,000,000 in capital investment of state to be ignored.

The really decisive question, however, is whether the advantages which will be available from such collaboration over the short and medium run add up to justification for a policy of "running with the hounds", of evasion and inaction in defiance of African pressure and of American traditions.

The answer turns in part on whether, by remaining aloof from meaningful pressure on South Africa, the United States will antagonize the rest of Africa to the point where other national interests are done incommensurate injury.

## The Stakes Are High

There are highly important stakes to be lost in Africa north of the "white redoubt." They are not merely ephemeral and sentimental, as is sometimes suggested: the goodwill of 200,000,000 people, for example, and respect for America as a champion of human liberty (though this, too, is important). They are hard-headed and realistic.

One example is trade and investment. In 1966, American investment in Africa exclusive of South Africa (direct investment only) amounted to \$1,477,000,000 (by comparison with \$308,200,000 in South Africa). In Nigeria alone, Americans had invested more than \$300,000,000. Diamonds, iron ore, crude oil, and copper are only a few of the riches of this largely untapped continent.

Exports from the United States to independent countries of Africa, other than South Africa and Rhodesia, totalled \$442,400,000 in the first six months of 1967; imports \$371,300,000 (by comparison with \$252,500,000 and \$312,700,000, respectively for United States trade with South Africa in the same period). And the potential market, as Black Africa develops purchasing power, will one day be tremendous.

The United States has a massive, unsecreted commu-

nications facility near Asmara, Ethiopia (the Kagnew station), which is one of the largest, if not the largest of its kind in the world. It is a highly important military and intelligence asset. There are American satellite tracking stations at Kano, Nigeria, and Tananarive, Malagasy Republic.

Furthermore, the Voice of America has a 1,500,000 kilowatt transmitter in Liberia which blankets all of Africa.

The United States' position in the United Nations is profoundly affected by the attitudes of the 39 African-blue countries. In a General Assembly of 125 members, operating by two-thirds majority, a bloc representing 31 per cent of the votes is obviously a significant force.

Finally, there is, for any administration in Washington, the important practical consideration that 20,000,000 American Negroes, of whom some 10,000,000 are eligible to vote, have a latent and growing interest in Africa, related as it is to Negro prestige and racial equality.

Thus it is by no means a simple matter to balance the practical advantages of supporting South Africa against the advantages of joining in pressures on her. It is not a question of weighing interests against emotions, or practical considerations against ethics. To be sure, the moral case is almost wholly on the side of pressures, but the tangible considerations are much more evenly divided.

## Offending Both Sides

The United States has tried to solve the problem by an obvious device; it has tried to work both sides of the street. This tactic has succeeded in achieving its minimum objective.

It is preventing or delaying serious damage to the national interest. However, there is little future in such a stance. It offends both sides. The talk antagonizes Pretoria; the inaction, Africa.

It is, moreover, awkward and ineffectual from the point of view of positive accomplishment. It lives from hand to mouth, accumulating setbacks of the kind that sway electorates; it does not lead to the cure of fundamental ills. Nor does it prevent slower and less dramatic erosion of the national interest.

By every objective criterion, American influence should be mounting in Africa. The United States contributed considerably to Africa's emancipation. It is extraordinary that Washington should be not much more than holding its own in a contest with Russia and China—countries which have little or nothing to offer except new, unwanted upheaval. Clearly we must be doing something wrong.

One need not look very far to see what it is. What is lacking in the first instance is a wholly realistic scale of priorities. The principal Anglo-American objectives in Africa, in order of importance, should be these:

1. To keep Africa out of the Sino-Soviet sphere of influence.

2. To avert the catastrophe of race war in South Africa.

3. To preserve and enhance legitimate military, economic, and political interests north of the Congo and Zambesi.

4. To preserve and enhance similar interests south of that line.

5. To end cruelties and injustices which offend the conscience of mankind and can inflame rebellions against

## Neo-Nazis Back de Gaulle on Quebec

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN — West Germany's neo-Nazi are giving noisy endorsement by General de Gaulle's "New France" policy of promoting contacts between Paris and French-speaking Canada.

Their demonstrations, timed to coincide with the general's visit here last month, were for "Franco-German solidarity."

Adolf von Thadden, the NPD's "teacher," said his party "regards de Gaulle's policy toward Quebec as something we must support—something we can support without reservation."

Thadden added, "I have always maintained that, no-body steps being a French-

man—or a German—merely because he leaves the boundaries of the fatherland. Our French or German blood remains undiminished wherever we may settle."

"We continue to think as Frenchmen or Germans—we continue to be Frenchmen and Germans."

Thadden said that in pressing his "New France" policy in Quebec, and later in Manitoba, "the general is showing the way to us Germans. We should be doing the same."

Thadden pointed out that Germans form Canada's third largest ethnic group. "It is scandalous," he said, "that we have neglected the tie between the fatherland and German communities abroad, most of all in Canada."

Thadden said the NPD's

demonstrations of support for de Gaulle aim at building Franco-German political solidarity as "the only real cornerstone for the unification of Europe. Only when France and Germany stand unshakably together can Europe hope for unification."

Thadden is putting deeds as well as words behind his enthusiastic support of de Gaulle. The most spectacular example is the NPD's turnout at the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

When Soviet troops and tanks occupied Czechoslovakia, Thadden endorsed the occupation as "absolutely necessary—something everybody will understand."

But when de Gaulle stilled into the Soviets for their rape of Czechoslovakia, Thadden abruptly changed his tune. He said de Gaulle was right, and that he had endorsed the occupation "without having all

the facts which we now have, thanks to General de Gaulle."

Thadden's turnaround is consistent with his conviction that the NPD can ride the general's coattails to power in West Germany, regardless of how stridently the Bonn government tries to brand him as Adolf II, and the Soviets shout about a neo-Nazi revival.

Thadden is credited with the shrewdest neo-Nazi vote drive since the war. He is boasting that the NPD will win 30 per cent in the Bundestag when the ballots are counted in the next national elections a year from now.

Significantly, the government, far from disputing Thadden's claim, is using it as the basis for frantic warnings to local political leaders against "fraternizing" with Thadden's party in local elections.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)



AFRICAN CHILDREN, happily unaware of what apartheid will mean to them in later years, play at a family welfare centre in Johannesburg. In this final article of series William Frye argues that Western nations must do much more to help bring about change of policy that would result in a better future for them.

whites in many parts of the world, including the United States.

2. To win and retain political power at home.

3. To strengthen the United Nations and advance the rule of law in the world.

These objectives, of course, are closely interwoven. They cannot be artificially compartmentalized. To list them in order of importance, however, is useful because it provides a practical test for any proposed line of action.

Does this action achieve a minor objective and defeat a major one? Does it, for example, cling to facilities such as the Simonstown naval base, which could be useful in fighting the Third World War, a war which may never occur, while smoothing the way toward the Fourth World War—a war between the races—which is much less unlikely?

Does it preserve an existing economic stake (such as an investment in South Africa) at the cost of risking a much larger one (in the rest of Africa)? Does it buy time at the prohibitive cost of facilitating Sino-Soviet incursions—that is, does it buy time which only the Russians and Chinese are using to good advantage?

A policy which achieves these end results is not a contribution to the national interest, however advantageous it may appear in a limited context.

Yet much or all of the above is a valid criticism of the present policy of talking but not acting on South Africa, of running with the hounds but not catching the fox.

Washington and London are going to have to assign Africa a much larger share of their attention. Obviously it is not more important than preventing atomic world war, containing Red China, encouraging an East-West détente, and getting the North Atlantic community back on the rails.

But short of supreme objectives of national policy such as these, preventing race war in Africa and eliminating opportunities for communist infiltration there should be among the first concerns of the government.

If they are not given such a position, they may demand it. At almost any time, Africa may thrust itself violently and unexpectedly onto front centre of the stage.

The theory that South Africa is a distant problem, the right-hand concern only of those immediately involved, does not stand up under careful analysis.

A storm is brewing there which can no more be confined to a given locality than a spring tornado in the Texas panhandle.

The United States cannot control, and may not be able to influence, the day and hour when this storm breaks. Black Africa, with help from the Soviet Union, can precipitate a showdown with the "white redoubt," forcing Washington and London to choose sides—quite possibly under the most disadvantageous conditions imaginable.

Time clearly is not on the side of the man who stands still. He may be able to delay the showdown for a while, playing it by ear and hoping something will turn up. But sooner or later the tornado will strike.

A much better course would be to seek by every available means to prevent the crisis from arising, and, failing this, to co-operate willingly with the African juggernaut soon enough to get a hand on the steering wheel and a foot on the brake.

## Apply More Pressure

It is by no means too soon to attempt such control. Indeed, the best time to get aboard and help guide the bandwagon has already passed.

What Washington and London need to do is to apply as much pressure as necessary to force a process of peaceful change in South Africa. They must, moreover, adopt this course well before events require it. Otherwise, they will not be able to derive maximum benefit from the action.

They must make unmistakably clear, both publicly and privately:

● That there must and will be change in South Africa, and that they want it to come without chaos and bloodshed.

● That their disapproval of apartheid is not a lightly held or passing phenomenon, subject to alteration if and when they become disenchanted with Black Africa.

● That those objections are directed toward policies, not people; that no one has "written off" the white South Africans or decided they are expendable; that least of all do Washington and London want them sacrificed in a bloodbath to satisfy someone's lust for revenge.

● That Washington and London are not asking white South Africans to "get on a slippery slope" or "commit suicide"; that, on the contrary, what they want is to save both their lives and their standards.

● That little can be saved unless everything is shared, and shared equitably.

## Open Up Its Society

● That what South Africa should do, in the first instance, is to open up its society to full, free discussion with all segments of the population taking part and the rule of law restored so as to protect the freedom of that discussion—all this to be a constructive outlet for revolutionary fervor, not a preliminary to violence.

● That thereafter there must be steady progress toward a shared society.

● That if this does not happen, the international crunch on South Africa will come—progressively, step by step, with as much severity (and only as much severity) as is necessary to achieve the end.

If this policy were adopted merely to save what is good in South Africa—so open up hope in a situation where hope is in desperately short supply—it might be open to the rejoinder, "Thanks just the same, but we South Africans know better than you do what is good for us"; or, "Mind your own business; you have plenty of skeletons in your own closet."

But it would not be adopted primarily for South Africa, though South Africa would be its principal beneficiary.

It would be adopted for the reason that it well serves the national interests of America and Britain; that no other available course would serve them as effectively, if at all; and that world stability, perhaps even world peace, may depend upon it.

(Copyright)

## It's Time for Politicians To Talk With the Young

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

Have you read Jerry Farber's celebrated polemic, *The Student as Nigger*? It was printed in most of Canada's university newspapers last winter, and now has appeared in—of all places—the Senate Hansard (issue of September 13, 1968).

How did this happen? Well, Senator Donald Cameron, an Independent Liberal who hails from Alberta, was denouncing the student activists—"Anarchy is what these people represent." To illustrate his point, he tabbed the Jerry Farber article, and got approval of his colleagues to have it printed—as a horrible example—in the official record.

Senator Cameron described the article as "subversive, shocking, the worst piece of writing in a moral sense that has ever gone into a Senate Hansard." In the House of Commons the next day, the Conservative MP for Lambton-Kent, Mac T. McLeod, drew attention to the article, saying that such "filthy and immoral literature" should not be distributed in the universities.

Well, hi-de-ho. The Student as Nigger contains certain four-letter words, to be sure; the ones uttered by Molly

Bloom in the soliloquy which winds up *Ulysses*, both as book and as movie. It contains certain references to sex and the sex organs. But it's very mild when compared with the way high school and university students actually talk. It's watered milk when compared with the magazines and pocket books they can buy at any newsstand. Have the dear old Senators read Gore Vidal's *Myra Breckinridge*? Or Patricia Welles' *Baby's*?

Anyone who can be surprised or upset by the language used in *The Student as Nigger* is clearly not with it; they are out of this world, up there on Cloud Nine someplace; they haven't the ghost of an idea of what the people under 30 are thinking, saying and doing. Yet the MPs and the Senators pretend to represent these same people under 30, pass laws concerning them, control their so-called education. What a wild and glorious farce!

It's an old story, of course. Premier John Robarts was speaking at the University of Western Ontario just a year ago, and told the students he didn't want to see Confederation "going to pot." They shrieked with glee, causing Mr. Robarts to ask if he had said something funny.

It's a very, very old story. The rulers of Czarist Russia never had the vaguest idea what was going on among the people; their courtiers kept them isolated from reality. A famous example was Count Gregory Potemkin, who served under (and over)



CAMERON  
... he's shocked

Catherine the Great. He deceived her with "Polish villages"—pleasant communities of smiling, well-clad peasants which came suddenly into existence for the day before she arrived; and disappeared as suddenly the day after she left.

There used to be kings, we are told, who knew that their courtiers were lying to them; so from time to time left their palaces, and put on old clothes, and mixed among the people to find out what the score really was. I think our politicians should do this; mix among younger people (preferably concealing their identity) to find out what they're really like. Certainly, the

higher-ups of the so-called education system should be doing this. I think it remains true, as I said a year or so back, that a school trustee is a person who has never seen a student, but has had one described to him.

Thus we come to what I would consider a wise man. His name is Dr. J. Turo Wilson, he is principal of the University of Toronto's Erindale College, and he wants to know what is going on among his students. Accordingly, he doesn't waste his time (as most college administrators do) sitting in an office, shoving bits of paper around, and dictating inter-office memoranda in Swahili most of the day. Dr. Wilson simply wanders about the place, gossiping with students and professors about anything that's bugging them.

Good, good, good! That's the way I would run a newspaper if I owned one; that's the way I would run any business. Indeed, that's the way I run my croquet column; Luscious Lindy and I are rarely in the office. Most of the time we're out and about Canada, on trains, planes and buses, talking to anybody anywhere about anything.

So, Dr. Wilson, sir, we'd be happy to visit your college one of these days, bringing with us flowers, balloons, woolly hwe gathered in the bars of lower Bay Street, and a slim volume of poetry. What slim volume of poetry, did you say? Well, now, what else could we possibly bring but *Leaves of Grass*?

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## Students Elected To Uvic Senate

By BOB MITCHELL  
Uvic Correspondent

Three Uvic students have been elected by acclamation to sit on the university senate, registrar Ronald Ferry said Thursday.

Mary-Helen Johanson and Raymond Kraft, both third-year students, will take the undergraduate senate seats at the next regular meeting on Wednesday. John Nuttall will represent graduate students.

Mr. Ferry was disappointed at the small number of nominations. Little publicity and the time of year were contributing factors to the lack of nominations, he said.

The question of reopening senate nominations was raised Thursday during a "speakeasy" sponsored by the Uvic student government.

**WANTS STRAW VOTE**  
Alma Mater Society president Frank Friketich asked for a straw vote on the question. A show of hands indicated most of the 200 students present favored reopening the nominations.

Individual students at the "speakeasy," an informal meeting at which students can air issues facing the AMS, had earlier expressed dismay upon learning there were only three nominations.

Mr. Kraft said he was unhappy over being acclaimed to the position.

"I was looking forward to a knock-down, drag-out fight," he said.

Asked whether he would support the concept of open senate meetings, he was cautious: "At present I don't know whether the senate would work

better or not if the meetings were open," he said.

AMS president Friketich said senate and curriculum committee meetings should be open.

"It would make for a better atmosphere," he said.

Uvic students elected students to sit on the senate for the first time last February. At that time there were seven nominees for the three seats.

**REFORM PROPOSALS**  
During the Thursday "speakeasy" Friketich also commented on some of the proposals for university reform he submitted to the senate last July.

"The role of the AMS as I see it is a kind of vehicle for change," he said.

"We have asked the administration to discuss changes with us—what we need now is ideas."

"It seems to me if we are going to have any kind of democratic institution we should have equal representation on the senate and the curriculum and departmental committees."

"These are where the basic issues are decided."

The Uvic senate last week announced it had categorized the AMS recommendations and is going ahead to set up sub-committees. Members would be drawn from both faculty and students to examine the points.

The sub-committees are due to begin hearings within the next two weeks. Students and teaching faculty will be invited to speak or submit briefs.

## Improvement Lags In School Libraries

A survey of Greater Victoria high school libraries shows gains have been made in the past year but both space and numbers of books are well short of provincial standards.

The full effect of the \$250,000 released by the government for book-buying last May won't be felt for another year, Kenneth Leighton, chairman of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said today.

Minimum standard of books is 10 per pupil and he estimated the average in local high schools now would be about six.

A second problem is space in libraries—for both books and pupils. With a government ban on library construction, some schools have little space left for books.

And where a school is supposed to be able to seat 10 per cent of the students in the library, some can only seat 4 per cent.

**Czechs on Trial**  
VIENNA (Reuters)—Three Czechoslovakians will stand trial before a Czechoslovak court on charges of murdering a Bulgarian soldier Sept. 9, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported Thursday night.

The indictment normally consists of showing students how to don life jackets as well as locating equipment storage places and muster stations.

The spokesman said today: "There was never really any question of prosecution." (RCMP had indicated otherwise.)

"This drill is for the student's own good and non-participation of this nature is simply stupid."

**DRILL MANDATORY**  
The Canada Shipping Act requires the crews of passenger vessels to carry out boat drills once a week wherever possible.

The spokesman said though passengers on ferries do not usually participate in boat drills, a captain may demand it at any time.

"If the ferries to the mainland regularly carried the same people, I expect they would require passenger participation," he said.

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

LAST 7 DAYS  
TELMAC

841 FORT

**FURRY WEALTH** of nine Samoyed puppies belonging to Sandy MacKay of Calgary dazzles neighbor Mark Altman, 6. But it would take more than his piggybank to buy one for his own, for the pups could sell for as much as \$150 each. (CP Photo)

## Historic Buildings Likely to Be Saved

The garrison buildings on Signal Hill—recently threatened with demolition—may be handed over to the national historic sites and monument board for preservation.

Donald J. Lewis of B and D Demolition, owners of the buildings, said he had received this information from Crown Assets in Vancouver.

"They seemed quite certain the buildings would be saved," Mr. Lewis said, "and I understand information regarding them has been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau."

Mr. Lewis said most parts of the buildings had been sold before it was announced they were to be demolished.

**CAUSED CONCERN**  
First news of the demolition, on Aug. 28, caused concern among Victoria groups interested in preserving historic buildings and landmarks.

David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, and David Gross, MP for Victoria, appealed to Ottawa to prevent the demolition.

Mr. Lewis says he has not yet heard what use the buildings would be put to if taken over by the board.

"But I'm glad they're at least concerned about preserving them," he said.

**Union to Give Threads Concert**  
Victoria Musicians' Union will present a concert in the Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Guest of honor will be Thomas Lokier, who celebrated his 100th birthday Wednesday.

There will be a film show at the centre Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Members of Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold a business meeting in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, they will hold a rummage sale in the Jubilee Hall at 9:30 a.m.

The lady in the coffee bar says it won't come easily.

## Coffee, Sympathy Cure Hangovers

By W. RALPH THOMAS

The sign in the coffee bar says "Hangover: Breakfast, toast, juice, 2 raw eggs, black coffee, aspirin, and our sympathy." The lady who runs the coffee bar will fill the order in an instant. She understands.

As coffee bars go, it's kind of ordinary—even a little drab. But the customers like it. It's located in the rear of the Alamo Club. A nice lady runs it. Like most of her customers she is an ex-alcoholic. She had her last drink 14 years ago.

When anyone asks why she still belongs to the club after 14 years of sobriety, she tells them it's easier to stay sober when she associates with people who don't drink. She might also tell them she likes being a member. But if she doesn't say so, the listener will realize it himself—although he may not understand why.

**FOR MEMBERS ONLY**  
The Alamo Club has occupied the upper floor of a dingy old building near the corner of Johnson and Broad Streets since 1948. The stairway to the club is dimly lit and creaks with age. A musty smell pervades the stale air.

At the end of three short flights a sign says "Alamo Club—members only."

The decor inside the club isn't classy and most of the chandeliers and easy chairs sprouted about the spacious lounge are remnants of the 1940s. A raised section of flooring at one end of the lounge gives prominence to a battered old piano and a slightly newer television set.

**MIRACLES NOT EXPECTED**  
No one at the club expects miracles or tries to reform other chronic alcoholics. Each has his own problem to cope with. They help each other, reassure each other, but they want no part of drunks. It's too easy to be tempted, they say.

Their only object is to keep sober. Some fail, but many succeed. A big reason for their success is their money.

This year the Community Chest will give the Alamo Club \$3,732. Club directors, all volunteers, say their minimum operating costs will be \$3,702. The difference—\$30—must come from nominal membership dues and club activities.

The lady in the coffee bar says it won't come easily.

## Pioneer Dies at 92

A resident of Victoria for 51 years died here Wednesday.

Mrs. Myra Camassa, 2546 Quadra St., passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital following a brief illness.

She was 92.

Mrs. Camassa, who traced her ancestry back to the United Empire Loyalists, was born in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bell, and a son, Norman, both of Victoria; three grandchildren, Mrs. S. R. Leggett of Kamloops, Joyce of Victoria and Sharon of Ottawa; a grandson, Peter Bell of Squamish, and six great-grandchildren in Kamloops.

Private funeral services were held in McCall Bros. chapel Thursday. Reverend John Watson officiating.

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## Before the Magistrate

James Watson, CFB Esquimalt, convicted last week of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence was sentenced Thursday to one month in jail.

He also was fined \$300.

Court was told Watson was found inside a house on Lampson Street early Aug. 31 by the residents. Nothing was reported taken. A wire screen had been removed from a foot square bathroom window.

Watson had a previous conviction on the same charge last year.

An off-duty RCMP officer, who heard the squeal of tires and the noise of a high-powered engine while he was undressing for bed Aug. 13, testified in the trial of Ronald Woods, 69 Tysakum charged with dangerous driving.

Magistrate William Ostler later complimented Const. Murray Miles on his actions in alerting the city police and attending the scene of a subsequent accident. He said it shows policemen are really never off-duty.

Const. Miles said he looked out the window and saw a green sports car traveling at speeds he estimated at between 70 and 80 m.p.h. on Pandora. He later heard a crash and went to the corner of Fort and Pandora where he saw a car had been in an accident with another.

Woods was found guilty and fined \$350.

## Lagoon Survey Site

The younger section of the historic branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a beach survey at Whitty's Lagoon, Metchoon.



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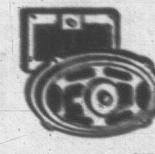


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60 minutes \$2.55 90 minutes \$3.55  
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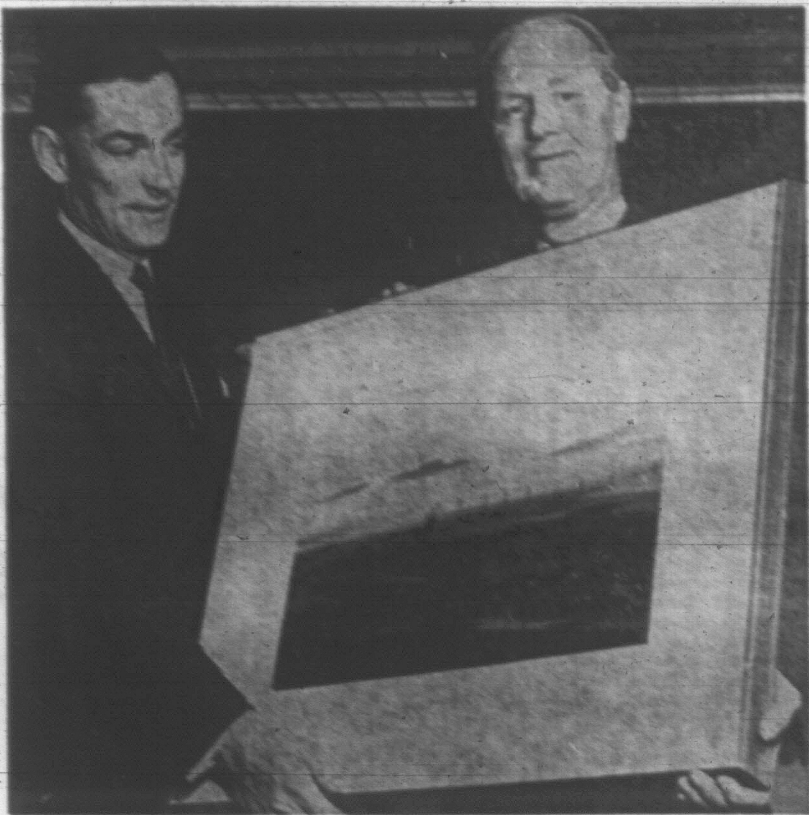
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PRESENTED as a memorial to the late Major H. Outhbert Holmes by the Victoria Real Estate Board is the watercolor "Evening Mist", by local artist Brian Travers-Smith. Colin Graham (right), curator of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, receives the gift from G. D. Peaker (left), chairman of the Real Estate Board.

## STATION LOSES LICENCE FOR SUPPRESSING NEWS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Thursday it will not renew the radio licence of Gateway Broadcasting Co. Ltd., which operates station CILS in Yarmouth, N.S., after the commission.

The decision was announced a week after the commission delved into the station's news-broadcasting practices during a hearing at Montreal.

The commission said in a brief announcement it will not renew the CILS licence when it expires March 31, 1969.

Between now and then, the commission would require the station "to achieve certain minimum standards in the programs

it produced locally, particularly in the area of news and public affairs."

Last Friday CILS president, Donald L. Smith, told the commission at a Montreal hearing, where he sought a licence renewal, that he had suppressed news items and intended to continue the policy when listeners requested suppression.

WITHHELD NAMES

He said that on occasion relatives or police officers had asked the station not to broadcast the names of persons involved in some accidents or brawls.

A local court case involving drugs had also not been reported because "we didn't figure a case like that was fit for the air."

## Heart Plants Quite Moral Says Doctor

By KAREN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, who performed the world's first heart-transplant operation in Cape Town last year, said Thursday night he has no doubts about the morality of the operations when three criteria are met.

Dr. Barnard, in Montreal to deliver a lecture at the Jewish General Hospital, outlined the criteria before an audience of physicians and surgeons at the hospital.

"First of all," he said, "the patient must suffer from irreversible heart damage."

"He must not respond to any form of treatment, and thirdly he must be in the terminal stages of heart failure."

Dr. Barnard said that if these three factors were present, he found it moral to perform the transplant operation.

IS IT MORAL?

"I have often been asked whether it is moral to take a human heart from a cadaver patient and place it into the body of another human being," Dr. Barnard said.

"I always ask in return whether it is moral to bury a healthy heart which could save the life of another human being."

Dr. Barnard supported a statement by Montreal surgeon Dr. Pierre Gosselin that heart transplants are possible after the donor has suffered "brain death."

Dr. Gosselin headed the team at the Montreal Heart Institute that has performed all five of Canada's heart-transplant operations.

Dr. Barnard said when the heart stops the brain dies immediately or is already dead.

"The heart muscles die several hours later," said the surgeon.

GOES ON TOUR

The audience included Dr. Gosselin who earlier had taken Dr. Barnard on a tour of the Montreal Heart Institute where the Cape Town surgeon met the three surviving Canadian transplant patients: Gaston Paris, 48, Edouard Desrivieres, 51, and Rosalire Brien, 58.

Dr. Barnard described Dr. Gosselin's three transplant successes as "fantastic."

At a news conference earlier, Dr. Barnard expressed the opinion that brain transplants will probably never be performed as doctors have not yet mastered a method of grafting nerve endings.

Dr. Barnard was brought to Montreal by the Montreal Clinical Society on a one-day visit.

To date 57 heart transplants have been performed around the world; 28 patients survive.

Pepper Soon Salt

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Justice Pepper in changing her name to Salt. Miss Pepper, 22, said her bridegroom at their wedding Saturday is 25-year-old Francis Salt, who works at a gasworks.

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## Death Takes World War 1 Contemptible

A veteran of what Kaiser Wilhelm called in 1914 a "contemptible little army" died in hospital Thursday at the age of 88.

Major Thomas Alexander Cochran, M.M. of 1140 Government Street, was born in Londonderry, Ireland and served as a British regular at the Battle of Mons and the Battle of Ypres in World War I.

He came to Canada shortly after the war and worked for the Manitoba Telephone Company in Winnipeg until the outbreak of World War II.

During World War II he served with the Canadian Army in Canada and overseas, reaching the rank of major.

In 1946 he returned to his job with the Manitoba Telephone Company and worked there until his retirement in 1954.

That same year he moved to Victoria, becoming a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Britannia Branch No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was also a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. V. Barbara of Victoria and Mrs. Joan Shaw in England.

Funeral services will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Quadra Street at 1 p.m. Monday.

## DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Vietnam: Master Kallip, Monambique; Master Stollis, wheat, China; Hardanger, Peru; Jacara, U.S.; Surcon, shales, Honolulu.

Lady Smith — Seiko Maru, Japan.

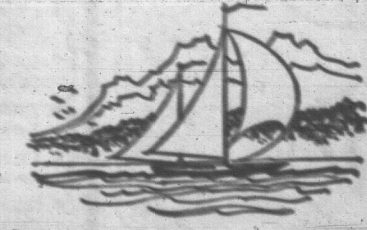
Nanaimo — Harpago; Kerstin Miles, U.K.

Marino — Ross Sea, U.S.; Bur-rard, U.K.

Rebelle — Daphne.

Bonanza Bay — Bonanza, U.S.

Alberal — Rego, Japan.



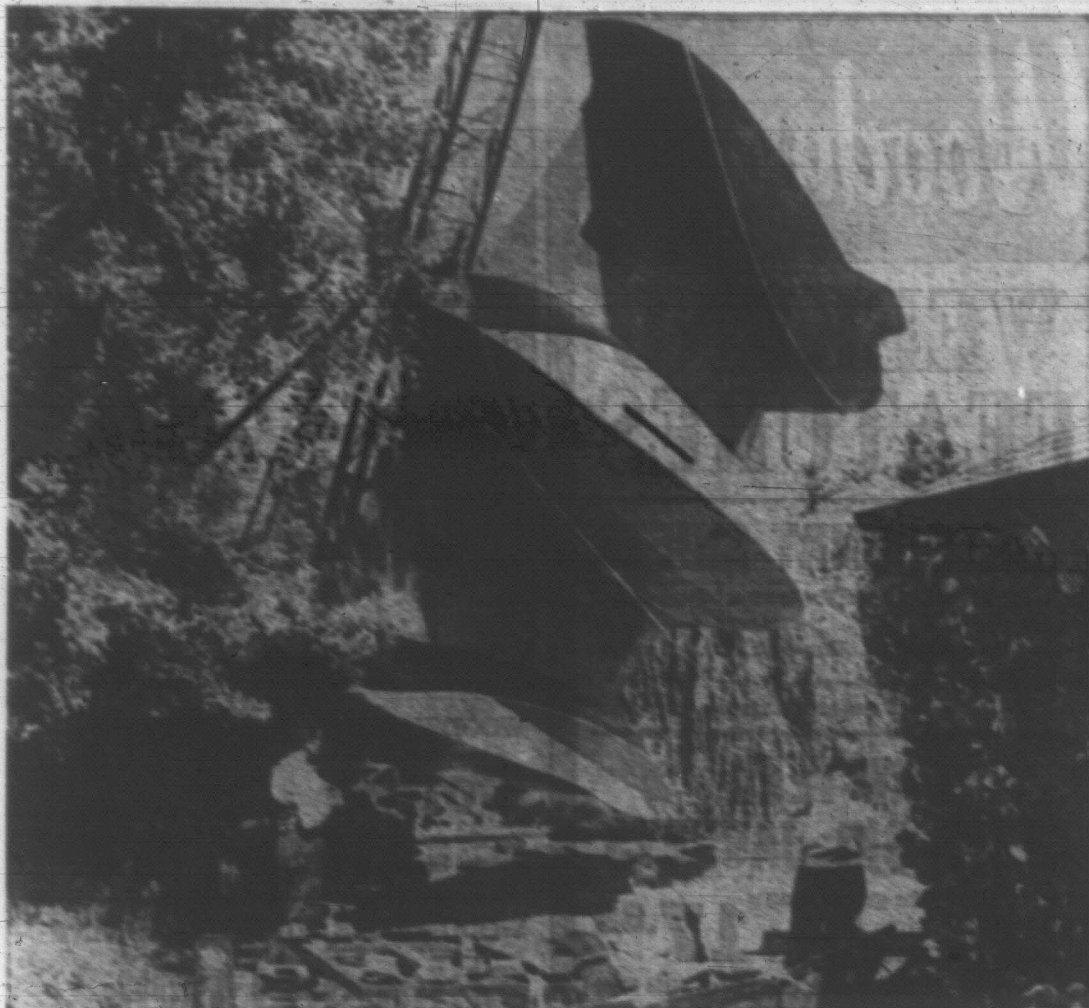
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NERVES WERE ON EDGE, especially those of owner Wilf Wochal, as crane operator John Jestin

cautiously cartwheeled trimaran into an upright position at Mill Bay.

## TRIMARAN FLIPPED IN DELICATE OPERATION

# Novices to Take on the World

By DON BINGWALL

MILL BAY — A unique crane operation has completed the first stage in Wilf Wochal's plan to sail around the world in his home-made trimaran.

For the past nine months Wochal has been building his boat with the hulls upside down.

But Wednesday afternoon Duncan crane operator John Jestin lifted the trimaran into the air and ever so gently laid it hull down in the cradle on which it will lie for work on the superstructure.

Wochal has never before built a boat or sailed one.

But come next summer he and his wife Monika will set out to sail around the world and with them will go their newly acquired mongrel pet, Bon-Bon—a wolf from the SPCA.

Wochal said his nerves were tingling during the crane operation, fearing a deck collapse.

He said of the sleek craft: "It has suddenly become alive—and she has personality, character and beautiful lines. I'm in love with her and I hope it will be a mutual love affair."

Wochal is an electronics designer who wants to make a world trip before "all the romantic places" become spoiled by civilization.

He came to Canada 15 years ago from his native Germany. It was while living in the comfort of a luxurious Montreal penthouse that he dreamed up a global voyage on a trimaran.

He and his professional chiropractor wife stayed and saved and came to Vancouver Island a year ago with a nest egg of \$12,000.

Despite frugal living—making their home in half a garage—the \$12,000 has been gobbled up in building the boat to its present stage.

Now he says: "If I can't get someone to sponsor our voyage I'll have to go back to work to raise another \$5,000."

He hasn't yet tried to find a

sponsor, but a Montreal electronics firm has made him an offer of winter employment.

Meanwhile Wochal, whose gifts extend in many directions, is busily engaged in writing a novel about flying saucers and hopes to find a publisher.

He is disappointed the job hasn't proceeded faster but says: "Since we have to stake our lives on it we are taking no short cuts in the building of the boat."

"Never ever, not even for a moment, have I regretted my decision to come to Canada and to do this thing."

Their only sailing experience is that Monika rowed on a schoolgirl team back in Bremerhaven, and Wilf worked for two years as a crew member on a freighter.

On Wednesday the crane also hoisted a 50-horsepower diesel engine into the main hull. Over-all dimensions of Titika are 41 feet long and 21 feet wide.

The name Titika is a Nootka word meaning "underbird" and Nootka carver Jimmy Lee has undertaken to make a Nootka design plaque for Titika's bowprit.

Mr. Joe will do the job free

in return for Wilf's promise to write a book on Nootka mythology.

When Titika is ready for launching the ceremony will involve christening by three Indian tribes.

Wilf and Monika will go

equipped to be typical tourists with a Honda which will have a basket to house Bon-Bon.

They hope their initial venture into the Pacific will be climaxed by arrival in Japan in time for Expo '70 at Osaka.



Wilf and Monika Wochal

## \$5,000 Loss In Cafe Fire

DUNCAN—Damage estimated at \$5,000 was done to the A. & W. drive-in restaurant here early this morning.

Fire broke out at 3 a.m. and Duncan volunteer firemen confined the outbreak to the pagoda-type roofing over the automobile service area.

The kitchen and six-in cafe section were undamaged. Manager Jim Wierall said the drive-in will be open for business tomorrow.

The alarm was raised by a passing truck driver. Duncan fire department turned out three pumpers and ran 3,000 feet of hose from hydrants to fight the blaze, which they had under control in 30 minutes.

Mr. Wierall described the firemen's work as "fabulous". Fire Chief Vern Jones said cause of the fire is unknown and subject to investigation but it appeared likely it was an electrical fault.

## 'Why Was It Sold at All?' Asks Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A release signed by a Japanese Canadian whose property was confiscated and sold during the Second World War was not valid because the order under which the property was sold was not valid, a lawyer contended Thursday in Exchequer Court.

This was Ray MacLeod's rebuttal to an earlier claim by Crown counsel Norman Molloy that MacLeod's client, Torao Iwasaki, was barred from claiming compensation because of the release.

Iwasaki, 88, who was evacuated from the coast during the war, seeks \$150,000 in damages for the sale by the custodian of enemy property of 640 acres on Salt Spring Island in Georgia Strait.

Mr. Iwasaki, a Canadian citizen since 1947, was one of 20,000 Japanese-Canadians removed from B.C. coastal areas as a security measure during the war.

FRUSTRATED

He also claims the sale to a real estate firm for about \$5,000 was a breach of trust and fraud because the agent for the custodian was a shareholder in the real estate firm.

Mr. MacLeod said Mr. Iwasaki's petition is not affected by the statute of limitations, which puts a 20-year deadline on lawsuits. He said his client lost his rights as a citizen until 1952, when the war with Japan was officially proclaimed over, so that until 1952 to take action.

"The thing that bothers me in this case is why was the property sold at all?" said the lawyer.



SCHOLARSHIP worth maximum of \$2,000 has been awarded Gregg Peter Facklegon of Ope Lano, near Comox, by Crown Zellerbach Canada foundation. He is University of Victoria science student.

## Protest Nude Hippies

CARBONDALE, Ohio (AP) — Town officials are scoured up over nude hippies converting the public bath natural springs bathhouse. The principal lessee, the Chamber of Commerce, says many residents and tourists are not using the springs because of the unsightly behavior. As a result, the chamber has decided to make the resort of a private club.

## Harbor Board In New Office

NANAIMO — Harbor manager John Dunham and his staff have moved into new headquarters.

New home of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission is at 304 Front Street overlooking the waterfront. The building was bought several years ago and rented to a wholesaler but was recently vacated and renovated.

## BOAT RAMP SALMON COUNTRY—478-2268 PEDDER BAY MARINA

## Indian Band Grateful As Flood Threat Recedes

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian band Secretary Mrs. Diane Modeste says there has been a great reduction in the threat of flooding on reserve lands.

She said: "The band is grateful to the highways department for the removal of log jams from the lower reaches of the Cowichan River."

The band council has been informed that legal aid is now available to Indians on an equal basis with other citizens.

Mrs. Modeste said: "This is the result of recent discussions between the provincial attorney general's department and the B.C. Law Society."

"In future all requests for legal aid should be directed to the provincial legal aid system and not to the Indian Affairs Branch."

Cowichan band is supporting the nomination of its own manager, Russ Modeste, and Chief Philip Paul of the Tsarps band as representatives on the regional advisory council for the next three-year period.

Function of the council is to advise the government on matters of policy, programs, proposed legislation and federal-provincial agreements.

## RAIN BELTS SLASH FIRE

CHENABUS — Heavy rain Thursday night all but doused an escaped slash fire on Mount Brandon near here.

A MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. spokesman said this morning: "Everything's under control" MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd.'s Copper Canyon operation adjoins the area of the slash burning.

A logging operation in the area finished a year ago. The slash fire, lit two weeks ago, was thought to be out but was fanned into action by Thursday afternoon winds.

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**LAGER!**

**BEER!**

**REFRESHING!**

**FRIENDLY!**

**BREW!**

**HONEST!**

**MOST!**

**GREAT!**

**YEAH!**

**ON MY YES!**

**FINE!**

**TWEET!**

**QUITE!**

**THE!**

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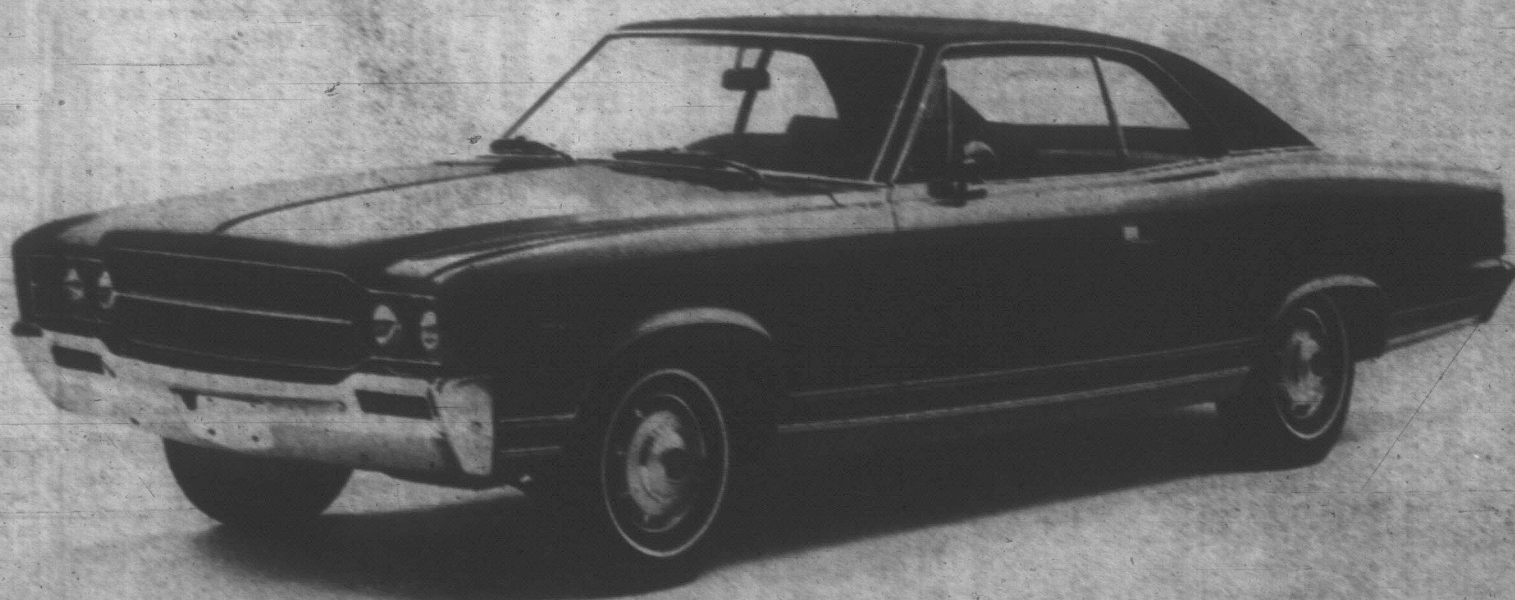
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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## MINES

## Firm Advances Made

## CLOSING AVERAGES











## OUTDOOR REPORT

## Coho Showing Tapering Sign

By STEWART LANG

Coho salmon are still nibbling hardware and bait in waters off Sooke to Peder Bay, but slightly slower returns indicate that "good times" may be coming to an end.

"Bigger but fewer" was the phrase used to describe successes in Peder Bay where coho are now reaching the 12 to 14-pound range.

Becher Bay Marina weighed in 48 fish Wednesday, or an average of 2.2 fish per boat. Two of the coho weighed 13 1/2 pounds and some winter species are starting to show, up to 30 pounds.

Ray Mitchell received a surprise on Tuesday while trolling on the east side of Beechey Head in the form of a 16-pound steelhead.

Waters off Secretary Island and toward the old fish traps at Beechey Head have yielded only

a little less fish than in previous weeks.

Saanich Inlet is beginning to show a few more coho in the five to eight-pound range from Willis Point to McInnis Bay, from Indian to Coles Bay and near the black marker.

Jack springs are coming in from the Bamerton shore down toward McCurdy Point and in the deep hole off Stone House. When trying for these fish it is advisable to go deep with around a pound of weight.

Whittaker Point vicinity might also prove to be a good choice.

Coho and springs are showing off Oak Bay near Trial and Jimmy Chicken Islands using a green and white flashtail or Doudy Dick.

Drifting and casting with a Buzz-Bomb seems the most productive method of catching coho in Cowichan Bay, where returns are still on the spotty side.

Deep Bay is producing northern coho at an excellent rate while fishing along the north side of the weed line around Stoffer Point has been rated as good.

Campbell River mouth is still closed to anglers but some coho from eight to 10 pounds have been boated further out. Some coho from 14 to 15 pounds are being taken off Kelsey Bay.

Some nice jack springs are being netted by anglers using roe on the Cowichan River and in Fuller's Lake.

Sewan outflow are hanging off some of the river mouths in the Nanaimo area, and steelhead from six to eight pounds are being taken on spin-and-glo lures in the Nahmint River near Port Alberni.

Troat are still being caught in the Oyster River, but catching requires some sincere effort.

In the Campbell River lakes system, trout seem to be on the rise now. In the evening and steelhead are still coming out of the Gold River.

For hunters, antlerless elk come into season this Saturday in that north part of the Island specified in the game regulations.

Since the opening of the season on bull elk on Sept. 7 a total of 11 elk have been taken through the game check at Campbell River and about another nine have been brought out at other times, either before or after the check was set up.

Since there are about three cows to every bull, chances are greater of filling the bag limit of one elk before the Nov. 11 closure.

Best areas, as in previous years, have been the Gold, Salmon and Nimpkish river valleys.

Regional game biologist Don Blood said, "I expect the total take to be above average." He then qualified that statement by

saying, "But only because the season is larger."

Hunters are reminded that stopping at the game check, which will be located at the Elk River access road before the silver bridge at Campbell River, will greatly aid the Fish and Game Branch in further studies.

**NIBBLES:** A salmon caught by Mike Kollmeyer which tipped the scales at 11.98 pounds was the Woodward trophy for the largest coho during the Victoria and Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Coho-Spring Derby last Sunday. J. Elliot boated a smaller spring weighing 7.36 to take the F. D. Nuttall trophy.

Other winners were Len Mahaffey, Paul Cocco, R. Campbell, A. Joyce, W. Roushew Jr., A. Lebrun, Alf Clinch, John Lee Jr., Bob Redgrave, Frank Jervay, Linda Lee, John Sadler and Bert Brinkwood.

## Vancouver Fans Proving a Point

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Canucks may not be ready for the National Hockey League but Vancouver is proving that it is.

Thursday a sellout crowd of 15,589 fans showed up at Pacific Coliseum for an exhibition game between Canucks and Toronto Maple Leafs to furnish additional proof Vancouver will

support a major league hockey club.

On Tuesday night in the first meeting between the Western Hockey League Canucks and the Leafs, the attendance was 12,779 fans.

That first game ended in a 3-3 stalemate but the Leafs, further embarrassed by a 3-2 loss to the Totems in Seattle on Wednesday night, were intent on showing the difference between the NHL and WHL brands and skated off with an 11-2 victory.

## Booters Set For Campaign

Canadian Scottish and Victoria West square off on Saturday as Victoria and District Soccer League's first division teams start regular play.

On Sunday, University Vikings meet Red Lion Inn at Heywood, George Melsons face Hourigans Richers at Tapscott Park and Tully-Ho enters the fray against London Soccer Club at Central Park.

All game times are 2 p.m. For second division game locations and times, see Sports Menu on Page 14.

## NEWCOMER STARTED IT

Punch Imbach's rookie-laden Leafs, meeting a strengthened Canuck club, took a 4-3 lead in the first period and just piled it on from there with three goals in the second period and four in the third.

Newcomer Larry Mickey, who got the first two goals of the game, Wayne Carleton and Paul Henderson each scored twice for the Leafs. Rookie Mike Byers, Dave Keon, Ron Ellis, Mike Walton and Murray Oliver all had one goal while Murray Hall and Phil Maloney scored for Canucks.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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## COLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 6 THRU 13

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
2-10	2-10	2-10	2-10	2-10	2-10	2-10	2-10

Time in Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1967

Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

## DISTAFF DIVOTS

## Naysmith Sets Pace In Gorge Vale Event

Shirley Naysmith captured medal honors in the qualifying round of the Gorge Vale Golf Club's women's championship, firing an 81 to edge Isabelle McIntyre by one stroke.

Match play starts Sunday with eight golfers in the championship section.

"The junior women's tournament also swings into match play Sunday with Vicki Persons one of the favorites to come out on top after posting the best net score in the qualifying round."

Gorge partners Margaret Fry and Chris Holland went down to defeat in Victoria district but match this week, losing to the Glen Meadows pair of Grace Anderson and Andy Drew on the 18th hole at Victoria Golf Club.

## MEDAL VICTORY

In monthly medal play at Glen Meadows, Emma Silverberg set the pace with a net 75 and Martha Patterson topped

## McColl Faces Al MacLeod In Club Final

City Amateur champion Al MacLeod, beaten in 1967 final by George Murphy, will take another shot Sunday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club championship.

MacLeod is slated to tangle with Jim McColl in the 36-hole final, while Andy DeGiralomo goes against Bob Opeiland in the "B" final.

## Sunday's starting times:

1:00-2:00 — A. MacLeod vs. J. McColl  
2:00-3:00 — B. Opeiland vs. A. DeGiralomo  
3:00-4:00 — C. Murphy vs. G. Opeiland  
4:00-5:00 — D. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — E. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — F. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — G. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — H. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — I. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — J. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — K. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — L. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — M. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — N. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — O. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — P. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — Q. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — R. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — S. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — T. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — U. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — V. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — W. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — X. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — Y. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — Z. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — AA. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — AB. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — AC. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — AD. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — AE. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — AF. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — AG. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — AH. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — AI. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — AJ. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — AK. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — AL. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — AM. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — AN. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — AO. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — AP. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — AQ. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — AR. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — AS. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — AT. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — AU. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — AV. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — AW. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — AX. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — AY. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — AZ. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — BA. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — BB. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — BC. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — BD. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — BE. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — BF. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — BG. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — BH. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — BI. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — BJ. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — BK. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — BL. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — BM. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — BN. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — BO. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — BP. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — BQ. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — BR. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — BS. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — BT. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — BU. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — BV. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — BV. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — BW. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — BX. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — BX. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — BY. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — BZ. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — BZ. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — CA. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — CB. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — CB. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — CC. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — CD. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — CD. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — CE. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — CF. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — CF. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — CG. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — CH. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — CH. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — CI. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — CJ. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — CJ. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — CK. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — CL. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — CL. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — CM. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — CN. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — CN. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — CO. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — CP. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — CP. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — CQ. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — CR. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — CR. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — CS. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — CT. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — CT. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — CU. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — CV. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — CV. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — CW. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — CX. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — CX. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — CY. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — CZ. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — CZ. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — DA. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — DB. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — DB. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — DC. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — DD. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — DD. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — DE. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — DF. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — DF. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — DG. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — DH. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — DH. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — DI. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — DJ. Fry vs. C. Holland  
3:00-4:00 — DJ. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
4:00-5:00 — DK. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — DL. Fry vs. C. Holland  
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7:00-8:00 — DM. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — DN. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — DN. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — DO. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — DP. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — DP. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — DQ. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
2:00-3:00 — DR. Fry vs. C. Holland  
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10:00-11:00 — DV. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — DW. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:00-1:00 — DW. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
1:00-2:00 — DX. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
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4:00-5:00 — HV. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
5:00-6:00 — HW. Fry vs. C. Holland  
6:00-7:00 — HW. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
7:00-8:00 — HX. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
8:00-9:00 — HY. Fry vs. C. Holland  
9:00-10:00 — HY. Anderson vs. A. Drew  
10:00-11:00 — HY. Silverberg vs. M. Patterson  
11:00-12:00 — HZ. Fry vs. C. Holland  
12:0





CHANGING locations is how the Victoria Junior Olympic Centre Group, who have been in at University Village forward tonight in Vancouver Island Hockey League All-Star game. Game is at 8:35 in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

## Shutouts Help Top Teams

Esquimalt and Oak Bay jumped into a first place tie in the Inter-High School Girls' Hockey League by blanking rivals Thursday night.

Esquimalt scored Mount View 5-0 while Oak Bay blanked Claremont 4-0.

Victoria High remained in third position with a 2-0 victory over Mt. Douglas.

Lyn Polson and Brenda Green scored two goals each and Stephanie Corby added a single goal for Esquimalt.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### EXHIBITION PARK

**FIRST RACE** — Chaining, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

Wayward (Barro) 120  
Faint (Gibbs) 110  
Commander Joe (Wells) 110  
Virtuous Deane (Coppens) 110  
First Canadian (Gibbs) 110  
Royal Oak (Gibbs) 110  
Dorothy Jane (McLeod) 110  
Heather W. (Gibbs) 110  
My Imagination (the boy) 110  
Jay Linn (Frazier) 110

**SECOND RACE** — Chaining, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Social Club (Chabers) 110  
Crest Jewel (Gibbs) 110  
Win For Bill (Gibbs) 110  
Traveller (Barro) 110  
Court Free (Gibbs) 110  
Sons of (Frazier) 110  
Vivian Mary (Gibbs) 110  
Eastern Jewel (Frazier) 110  
King Street (Cuthbertson) 110  
Sun Tigger (Gibbs) 110

**THIRD RACE** — Handicap, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Freewheel (Barro) 110  
Mister Smith (Gibbs) 110  
Fourth Star (Arnold) 110  
Dandy (Gibbs) 110  
Lark (Frazier) 110  
Bounty Belle (Gibbs) 110  
Quincy (Gibbs) 110  
e-Hollyhock (Gibbs) 110  
e-Baby 110

**FOURTH RACE** — Chaining, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Trance Time (McLeod) 110  
War Quest (Frazier) 110  
Crest Jewel (Gibbs) 110  
Bertie (Gibbs) 110  
Belmont (Wells) 110  
Salma Elm (Gibbs) 110  
Bertie (Gibbs) 110  
Suzanne (Gibbs) 110  
Linda May (Coppens) 110  
Burning A Go Go (Gibbs) 110

**FIFTH RACE** — Handicap, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

Long Leader (the boy) 110  
Hermes King (Gibbs) 110  
Indigo (Gibbs) 110  
Fire Arrow (McLeod) 110  
Ayer (Gibbs) 110  
One Eyed Adams (Frazier) 110  
Supreme Victory (Gibbs) 110  
Pulsar (Gibbs) 110  
Bard in France (Gibbs) 110

**SIXTH RACE** — "Fall Handicap", \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

Kuma Boy (Coppens) 110  
Hugs (Gibbs) 110  
Major (Gibbs) 110  
Major Mac (Coppens) 110  
Evelyn (Gibbs) 110  
Fort Abandon (Frazier) 110  
Short-dragon (Gibbs) 110

**SEVENTH RACE** — Handicap, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

Supreme (Frazier) 110  
Supreme Victor (Gibbs) 110  
Crest Jewel (Gibbs) 110  
Quartz (Gibbs) 110  
Royal (Gibbs) 110  
Twisting (Gibbs) 110  
Andromeda (Gibbs) 110  
Tawanna (Coppens) 110  
Bay Breeze (Cuthbertson) 110

**EIGHTH RACE** — Chaining, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

My Boy (Gibbs) 110  
Lark (Gibbs) 110  
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Lark (Gibbs) 110

**NINTH RACE** — Chaining, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

My Boy (Gibbs) 110  
Lark (Gibbs) 110  
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**TENTH RACE** — Chaining, \$1.00 for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

My Boy (Gibbs) 110  
Lark (Gibbs) 110  
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**Mag and Chrome WHEELS**  
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## AROUND OUR SHORES

# Dinghies Vie for New Trophy

Dinghy frothing kicks off this weekend with a Pacific Northwest "First."

With the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association acting as the host, an invitational team race series involving six area clubs is set for Esquimalt Harbor. It will be the first time that this many teams have met in one regatta.

Coming from the mainland are Kingston, Royal Vancouver and West Vancouver Yacht Clubs. The Island will be represented by teams from Maple Bay Yacht Club, Royal Victoria and the BCNSA.

The round-robin series starts Saturday morning at 10:30 and will continue through Sunday afternoon, with two races in progress consecutively. Each team will have six persons, racing in the 420 dinghies.

At stake is club honor and the new "Transit Trophy," a miniature transom complete with pinlines and gullwings. It is hoped that the competition will become an annual event which will rotate among the participating clubs.

Representing Royal Vic will be skippers Sid Hall, Geoff Arnold and Brian Woodward. BCNSA hopes lie with skippers Robin Spear, Bill Whitty and Mel Steffen with crews Greg Hemphill, Ed Maloney and Lou Boulanger.

BCNSA's regular winter series racing program starts Thanksgiving weekend with racing on all three days. All dinghy classes—Fireballs, Enterprises, 420s, OKs and El

Toros—will be on deck Oct. 11 for the first full series which will run for four consecutive weekends. Fireballs also have their club championship races on the Saturday and Monday.

A new feature will be a Sunday morning racing series for senior beginners. Bill Whitty is setting up the program in 420s for the enthusiasts who have been taking sailing instruction and are now keen to try a little competitive sport. Juniors will race the 420s on Saturdays.

At Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the Honorary Commodore, who is also a Past Commodore (1958-1961) was made honorary chairman of the

Frothing committee at the group's annual general meeting.

Retiring frothier Ned Ashe also was presented with a scroll signed by many fellow "frothies" from the beginning years around 1948: Max Young, Humphrey Golby, Fred Francis, Bill Macintosh and others.

Frothing at Cadboro Bay starts officially on Oct. 12 with a sailboat followed by a race around Flower Island.

Two innovations this year will see the start of a new racing dinghy class, the Mini, and the amalgamation of the Sabots and El Toros, which will race together for all club fixtures and cham-

pic hips. The Sabots will cut their centreboard and rudder to conform to the El Toro measurements.

Other one-design classes will be the Fireballs and Davidsons.

The racing program will roughly follow last year's procedure with informal pre-race racing and one series race around the third week of each month. Boxing Day and New Year's Day will have special racing events.

All races start at 1:30 sharp with the Davidsons leading off followed by Sabots-Toros and Fireballs at three-minute intervals.

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**SHORT TACKLES:** Competitions and challenges are not restricted to the experienced sailors... Graduates of Royal Vic's ladies' summer training, enthusiastic from the success of their "fun race series," are set to accept a challenge from the gals of West Van Yacht Club...

The recently-completed fun series was won by Pat Young and Peggy Gilbey... Second were Eleanor Sanderson and Vicki Serreck, followed by Diana Murray and Betty O'Halloran... Thirty-five wives took the summer course given by Sid Hall... Turkey Head Sailing Association's long-distance race is scheduled for Sunday... R. Vic frothier executive includes chairman Norman Marcus; vice-chairman John Dewey; secretary Betty Heston; and class reps Ken Kidd (Davidsons); Jim Williams and Nancy Levett (El Toros) and Doug Harrison (Fireballs)... Ray Jefferson is measurer.

## Expansion to Create New Look in Playoffs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This year marks the last time the World Series teams will be determined under the current format. With the expansion to 12 teams in each major league in 1969, there will be divisional playoffs before each league championship is crowned.

Although it has been announced that the division series would be best-of-five games, there is some sentiment in favor of best-of-three playoff. Each league will meet separately on this matter at a later date. The World Series will continue to be a best-of-seven series.

In the National League the Western Division will include Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Cincinnati and Atlanta. The Eastern Division teams will be St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Montreal. San Diego and Montreal are the new clubs in the league.

In the American League the Western Division will include Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, California and the two expansion teams—Kansas City and Seattle. The East will consist of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit and Cleveland.

**Rangers Advance**

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Glasgow Rangers went down 2-0 to Volodina in the return half of the first round of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup soccer match but advanced to the second round on aggregate score, having beaten Volodina 2-0 in the first game.

**FIREFIGHTERS**

LONDON — Alan Smith, England, topped East German, Mexico's best, in the 100-meter dash at the World Championships in Mexico City.

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## By SHIRLEY HEWETT

## WEEKEND SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	SUNDAY
<b>HOCKEY</b> 7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, University Vikings vs. All-Stars, Esquimalt Sports Centre. <b>HOCKEY</b> 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Junior League, Victoria Capitals vs. New Westminster Royals, Esquimalt Sports Centre. <b>HOCKEY</b> 2 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, Westshore vs. Victoria, Esquimalt Sports Centre. 2 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, University Vikings vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre. <b>WRESTLING</b> 2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Ladies' Association, Oak Bay vs. Grandview, Victoria High, Oak Bay vs. Victoria, Victoria High, Oak Bay vs. Victoria, Victoria High. <b>SOCCER</b> 2 p.m. — District League, first division, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.	<b>SOCCER</b> 2 p.m. — District League, first division, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre. 2 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Esquimalt vs. JBA, Esquimalt Sports Centre. <b>FOOTBALL</b> 2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre. <b>RACE HEARING SET</b> LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky State Racing Commission will begin hearing Nov. 18 on the 1968 Kentucky Derby and the disqualification of Dancer's Image as the winner.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS AND SAANICH



## Congress Kills Farm Aid Limit

WASHINGTON (CP) — A move in the United States Congress to limit subsidies to a maximum of \$20,000 a year to any one farm has been killed because of a revolt by more than 30 Republicans in an apparent election-year manoeuvre.

As things now stand, some big farm operators get millions of dollars annually to subsidize crops or to compensate them for not growing crops.

It is calculated that since 1961 the U.S. government has paid \$12,000,000,000 alone to farmers for not growing wheat, feed grains and cotton. All three remain in surplus.

Republican Paul Findley of Illinois, a leading sponsor of the \$20,000 ceiling in the farm program bill before the House of Representatives, said the unlimited payment provision is a "bazooka" for big operators. But little of the money trickles down to small farmers, he contends. Other opponents have charged that big firms are buying up small farms, leaving them idle and collecting payments for not working them.

Agriculture department figures show that last year 8,952 farmers received payments of \$408,000,000. The lion's share went to the 15 cotton-growing states of the South.

### BUSINESS ARE HUGE

Overall agriculture subsidies, including those to tobacco and peanut growers, have run close to \$4,000,000,000 annually in recent years. Cattle, fruit and vegetable farmers receive no subsidies.

Representative Silvio O. Conte (Rep.-Mass.) said of Senate rejection of the ceiling that some senators "are feeding at the public trough." Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.-Miss.) is a major cotton planter and \$211,364 was paid to farms listed as Eastland Plantations Inc., J. O. and H. C. Eastland.

The House reversal came as a surprise amid government cost-cutting that slashed foreign aid to a 20-year low. Other domestic programs were sharply curtailed.

In return for Congressional approval of his 10-per-cent in-

## ALLEGED SLAYINGS PROBED IN NIGERIA

LAGOS (AP) — British, Swiss and Swedish officials are investigating a report that a Nigerian soldier machine-gunned four relief workers to death in a Biafran town, informed sources in this Nigerian capital said Thursday.

A Red Cross spokesman said his agency is reconsidering orders to its workers operating behind Biafran lines in Eastern Nigeria to remain at their posts as Nigerian troops advance on them.

The four relief workers were killed and a fifth seriously wounded Monday as the Nigerians took Okigwe in their advance toward Umuahia, last stronghold of the secessionist Biafran regime.



## Starved Bodies Reject Nigerian Relief Food

ONIGERI, Nigeria (AP) — For want of a name they call the little girl Ula. At a guess, she'd be six years old, a homeless, parentless refugee.

She's starving but withdrawn. Her frail body rejects any form of nourishing food. Like thousands of other Biafran children, she appears unworried by the humid mosquito-laden atmosphere, the thundering torrential rains, or the stouter of machine-guns.

Her black curling hair is turning light brown and falling out. Signs of advanced malnutrition. She's practically sightless and utters along like a dazed old woman.

Ula is not thin and spindly like some starving Biafran children. She is grotesquely bloated, with her head and limbs twice normal size.

Most of the day she whimpers, huddled in a corner of the Nigerian Army refugee camp close to the fighting zone. She appears unworried by the humid mosquito-laden atmosphere, the thundering torrential rains, or the stouter of machine-guns.

Ula is one of thousands of Biafran refugees crowded into makeshift refugee camps. Most of the children are in advanced stages of starvation after living for months on root vegetables. Concentrated protein and vitamin foods, including dried milk, are rejected by their wasted bodies.

Doctors forecast that a whole generation of young Biafran children may be doomed to an early death if the starvation continues on its present widespread scale. They point out that advanced protein deficiency in young children seriously curtails life expectancy. The children become mentally retarded and unable to resist even minor ailments.



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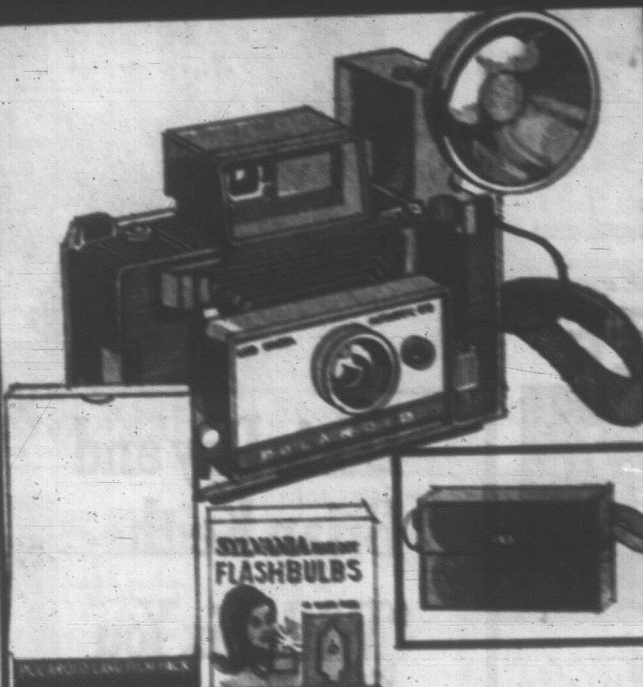
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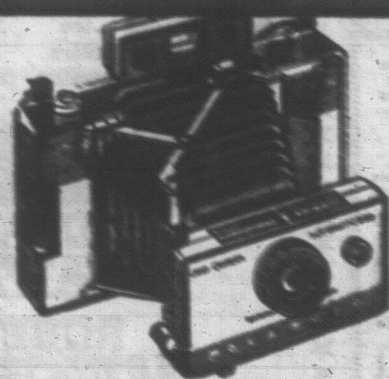
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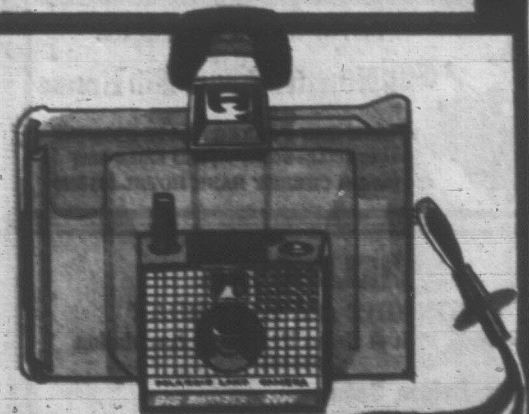
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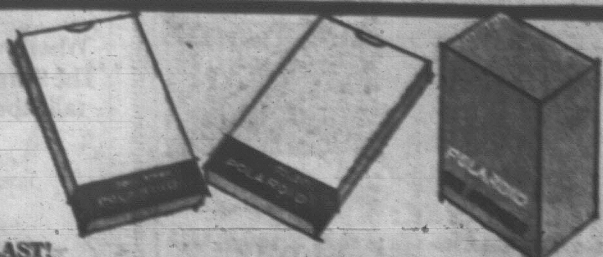
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## Winnipeg Ballet Receives Unique Critical Acclaim

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the new works it performed received critical acclaim Thursday as the company opened its 25th home season.

A near capacity crowd of 1,875 in the Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall watched four works, all by American choreographers. Two of the works, created for the Winnipeg company, were performed for the first time.

Christopher Daboe of the Win-

ipeg Free Press, said Todd Bolender's Donizetti, provided a "stately and colorful opening" and was performed with "dignity and charm."

Mr. Bolender, director of the Frankfurt Opera Ballet, was in the audience to watch his 35-minute ballet performed to the music of Gaetano Donizetti (1796-1848).

Mr. Daboe praised the performances of Debra Haggman, Sheila Mackinnon, Christine Hennessey and the "splendid" David Meroni in the work.

Mr. Daboe said John Butler's much-buzzed Labyrinth, with music by Canadian composer Barry Somers, was "sensational from beginning to end."

"It is a strange work; erotic but somehow cool, savage and somehow passionate," he said.

The 20-minute, dimly-lit Labyrinth illustrates the story of a man entering the "landscape of unreasoned terror and violence" of today's world.

Mr. Daboe said the dancers "outdo themselves in brilliance."

Meadowlark, a work by Eliot Feld, to a flute quartet by Haydn, was too long but provided excellent opportunities for dancers Richard Rutherford and Marilyn Lewis, he said.

The 30-minute performance was interspersed with applause and drew four curtain calls.

Mr. Daboe said there could be few in the audience "not shaken" by Opus 65, a work by Anna Sokolow of New York set to music by Ted Macero.

About young minds that blow up into sharp fragments of gold glass, Opus 65 provided the "second sensation of the evening."

The spirited 20-minute performance drew eight curtain calls.

Frank Morris, entertainment editor of The Tribune, said the company tackled the four works with "skill, devotion and a touch of inspiration and made them all worth watching for that reason alone."

The RWB leaves later this fall for a tour of Russia, Czechoslovakia and Paris.



OPUS 65, a new ballet performed by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, opened to rave notices Thursday. The company will travel to Europe later this year. (See story at left). (CP Wirephoto.)

## AIRLINES 'BUNNY CLUBS'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian airlines adopt a "bunny club" attitude towards their stewardesses says a brief today to the royal commission on the status of women.

In the brief for presentation at the commission's last public hearing the Canadian Air Lines Flight Attendants' Association says stewardesses may have suffered more bigotry from their employers than any other female group in Canada.

"Up until 1965 marriage was cause for instant dismissal; in some air lines today pregnancy is still reason for discharge," the brief says.

"Stewardesses in some air lines upon initial employment are required as a condition of that employment to sign agree-

ments permitting the employer to discharge them at age 30 or 32 while the Crown corporation hires stewardesses on 20-year contract basis."

ACTS SHOULD PROVIDE

The association says it could do something about these conditions if the federal and provincial fair employment practices acts included strictures against discrimination on the basis of sex.

In another brief, three women with social work experience warn that Canada no longer had enough adopting parents to take care of all legitimate babies.

"The mother knows then she is probably giving up her child to a life of foster homes and institutions," says Elizabeth

Deban, Joan L'Egance and Nancy Phillips of Montreal.

They suggest that unmarried mothers not be pressured to give up their children for adoption. They should be offered "a real choice" as to whether they want to keep their babies.

### Variety Show From Britain Starts Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Variety Show began its country-wide tour Wednesday night at the Capital Theatre, reviving memories of evenings spent in music halls.

All six performers had their dance routines, belted out standard and modern songs and did their bit for a comic evening before the audience of 1,500.

The cast includes Anne Shelton, MC Billy Dainty, Mrs. Call Me Glad Mills, David Whitfield, Junior James and Scotsman Billy Meek.

As the company tours from Ottawa to Montreal, Toronto and London, Ont., then through six Prairie cities to Vancouver and Victoria, the cast will change to include Jane Peters, The Carlton Show Band and Ben Siverton.

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SILVER  
DEAN MARTIN  
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THE AMBUSHERS  
SANTA BARBARA JAMES RAY  
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IF YOU THINK YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH.  
Albert Finney  
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TONIGHT 7 and 9

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6-9 p.m. in the exotic PERSIAN ROOM  
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ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS  
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What's so Bad About Feeling Good?  
George Peppard Mary Tyler Moore  
DOM DeLUSE JOHN McARTIN SUSAN SAINT JAMES  
**ROYAL**  
2:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
LAST COMP. SHOW 9:30

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...the hellfire gambler  
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**DEAN MARTIN ROBERT MITCHELL**  
5 CARD STUD  
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EVENINGS at 8 p.m. Sharp (Doors 7:30)  
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Wild and exciting with fighting airplanes! Absorbing!  
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**The Return of the Happy Ending**  
George Peppard Mary Tyler Moore  
DOM DeLUSE JOHN McARTIN SUSAN SAINT JAMES  
**ROYAL**  
2:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
LAST COMP. SHOW 9:30

**Doris Day and Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll"**  
Co-starring Paul Carroll, Barbara Borge, Alice Chanley and George Cline, with The Green Roost. Directed by Howard Morris. Screenplay by Green Roost, Fred Dekker, George Roost, R.S. Allen. Produced by Martin Roost. Filmed in Vancouver.  
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**THE ART MARKET**—570 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK NOON to 10 P.M.  
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8 P.M.  
McPherson Playhouse  
TICKETS: — Children and Senior Citizens 75c  
Adults \$2.75



By DON THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD** (AP)—When Beau Bridges was eight, he made his film debut in an episode-to-be-dramatized jungle epic in which his sire was a wild go-cifer.


Quite sensibly, he retired from acting soon afterward.

Now he is 26 and making a comeback. This time the suit might make it. At least Norman Jewison, who is directing Beau in *Gully, Gully*, thinks so.

"I'm not one for making rash predictions, but I think Beau is going to be one of our great stars," says the Toronto-born Jewison. "He fits into the anti-establishment of today: he's wild, he's pulling out neckties and throwing them away like they don't have a ghost sense of humor, and he's got his feet on the ground."

Although he is in the son-

**SOFT SOUND** of Harpers Bazaar will be on hand in the University of Victoria gym tonight for Pillow Concert which gets under way at 8 p.m. Big-name United States pop group includes Dick Yount, John Peterson, Ted Templeman and Dick Scoppettone and is on a 39-week college circuit.

 CRYSTAL GARDEN

**PUBLIC SWIMMING**

**SATURDAY**  
2:00 - 3:00 PUBLIC  
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*Skating*  
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*Served with: Cressant or Salad,  
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Entries close this Saturday for those wishing to appear in the talent show to be held Oct. 24 at McPherson Playhouse.

The contest is open to all regardless of age, experience and kind of talent. An elimination will take place, however, on a previous date to be announced.

The event is being sponsored by Children's International Summer Villages to assist next summer's Vancouver Island camp.

Entry forms can be obtained from the McPherson Playhouse box office.

A panel of judges will preside and prizes will be awarded.



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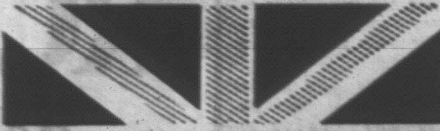
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## Marine Lab For Research Planned Here

University of Victoria biologists are hoping to get a marine sciences laboratory that would be the first of its kind on the west coast.

Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the biology department, said today preliminary discussions with biologists from four other universities began this summer for the lab.

The universities—Uvic, University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, University of Alberta and University of Calgary—were represented at a meeting in Vancouver in July.

A project organization named JUMBO was set up at the meeting, named for Joint Universities Marine Biological Organization.

Committees of JUMBO have been set up with scientists of the five institutions to set policy and plan facilities.

Dr. Fields said today he hoped the laboratory would be established on the campus here. Uvic is in an advantageous position for study of seawater biology, he said.

The project would be organized in conjunction with the National Research Council, according to preliminary reports. It will be some months before a site is chosen.

**AWAIT APPROVAL**  
Boards of governors of the universities concerned have not yet given approval of the project for their financial support.

The idea of a joint marine sciences facility has been discussed by university researchers for years, Dr. Fields said.

The one proposed for the coast would be similar to establishments at Dalhousie University in Halifax and Memorial University in Newfoundland.

The Uvic campus, or nearby, would be the most logical location for the lab, Dr. Fields said. An alternative would be a series of facilities along the coast of Vancouver Island as far north as the Alberni Canal.

## DIEF HAS NEW VISION FOR NORTH

OTTAWA (CP)—Former prime minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday night that unless the northern Canada climate becomes more amenable, few Canadians will choose to live there.

"I believe that planned cities will be built in the north with nuclear power and heat," Mr. Diefenbaker said in the opening lecture on the Canadian North at Carleton University.

He said the Houston Astro-dome showed the idea is workable.

"Plans of this kind were proposed for Fort Reliance Bay, but were held in abeyance when the global alliance decided to use other airports."

Mr. Diefenbaker said it is probable that the north will become more habitable and the climate more temperate in this century.

## UBC Accelerator Contract Given

Two Vancouver firms have been awarded contracts for construction of the TRIUMF project nuclear accelerator at the University of British Columbia.

Researchers of the University of Victoria are part of the project, a joint venture among Uvic, UBC, Simon Fraser University and University of Alberta scientists.

Contractors for the \$60 million cyclotron and equipment is the firm of Dilworth, Seord, Moughar and Associates. They will be assisted initially by a Berkeley, California, company with experience in the accelerator field.

Buildings, services and radiation shielding for the cyclotron will be constructed by G. E. Crippen and Associates.

Initial construction will begin in January.

Eight physicians from Uvic are among the 30 researchers working on the TRIUMF drug.

project, the name for which came from tri-university mean facility. Only the three universities from this province were originally affiliated with it.

The accelerator is expected to be operating in 1973-74. It will provide protons, and will be the first of its kind in Canada to yield enough energy to produce sub-atomic particles called mesons.

Uvic's scientists are working on design of the beam transporter that will deliver a flow of mesons or protons to a target.

### Eight Sniffers Die

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Eight youngsters have died since April from sniffing such aerosols as hair spray and insect repellent, say officials. This year, a record 1,453 youths in San Diego County have been referred to the probation department for using some type of

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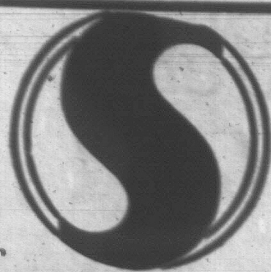
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# Bertrand 'Boy Scout' Executor Of Johnson's Last Testament

By STAN McDOWELL  
Times Ottawa Bureau

QUEBEC CITY — Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the small-town lawyer who has often been called the conscience of the Union Nationale, and just as often called a political Boy Scout, promised Wednesday to be a faithful executor of "the last will and testament" of Daniel Johnson.

But at Mr. Bertrand's first press conference after being sworn in as premier of Quebec there was an obvious change of style from the last press conference, one week earlier, at which Mr. Johnson dictated what would be known as his testament.

Political supporters and opponents alike called Mr. Johnson's performance one of the masterpieces of his career.

A warm admirer explained why: "He sent everybody away happy. There was something to please Ottawa and something to please the separatists. He managed to handle the case of St. Leonard (where playing out of English-language education is causing bitter conflict) in such a way that each side could feel he had given it his support. He got in a dig at Trudeau that would please De Gaulle and he got in a dig at De Gaulle that would please Trudeau."

## Oratorical Styles

Yesterday Mr. Bertrand differed from Mr. Johnson not only in his evangelical and fervent oratorical style, almost reminiscent of John Diefenbaker, which contrasted with Mr. Johnson's casual, idiomatic, often slangy delivery.

In Mr. Bertrand's opening statement and answers to questions there were none of the deft hints to separatists, common in Mr. Johnson's speeches and off the cuff answers, that under the right combination of circumstances he just might find himself on their side.

Coming from Mr. Johnson such a hint was always credible.

"Mr. Johnson was always ambiguous on the constitutional question," a Union Nationale minister said Wednesday before the caucus that confirmed the choice of Mr. Bertrand.

## Union Allegory

Mr. Johnson himself often said, speaking of separatism, that a "labor union leader would be foolish to give any undertaking not to call a strike before he went into negotiations."

But the Jean-Jacques Bertrand that Quebec had known up until Wednesday, when he became premier at 52, would seem to be stepping out of character if he attempted to suggest that he might ever be won over to separatism.

He managed to be ambiguous himself on the constitutional issue but in a direction different from his predecessor.

Asked if Quebec's position at the constitutional conference expected late this year would be the same as it was at the last conference in February, the new premier would only say that "while men and governments may be transitory, Quebec itself remains permanent."

Without in any way disavowing positions taken by Mr. Johnson in the past, he appeared to be leaving the door open to the more moderate constitutional aims that his own reputation would suggest that he would seek.

## Premier's Promise

The new premier's promise to carry out Mr. Johnson's "last will and testament" need be no obstacle to a less nationalist course than Mr. Johnson followed. The ambiguity that members of his own cabinet saw in Mr. Johnson leaves his executor with the greatest possible room to manoeuvre.

The crucial question that the period of Mr. Bertrand's interim leadership, from now until the leadership convention

expected late next year, must answer is whether his position as leader of a Union Nationale government will give him the same elbow room.

Some members of the present government and party have in the past favored separatism, either openly or tacitly.

Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio, was a member of the rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale before he joined the UN and he said shortly after he was elected in 1966 that in changing parties he had not changed his goal but only his view of the best way that goal could be reached.

Jean-Niel Tremblay, minister of cultural affairs, has

said that he does not know if he is a separatist or not but few who have heard his consistent use of the basic rhetoric of separatism share his uncertainty.

Although older members of the cabinet like to say that Mr. Masse and Mr. Tremblay, and others who share their outlook, have "evolved" in their two years of contact with the responsibilities of office, their ideas remain a long way from those of Mr. Bertrand.

They are known to prefer either one of themselves, or more realistically, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal as long-term party leader.

And they have in Mr. Bertrand to undermine their

power to undermine their power. Bertrand's chance of winning the long-term leadership—if he should seek it—by publicly taking nationalist positions that conflict with those of the premier and that make his control of the party look ineffective.

Their own risk would be that they would be blamed for dividing the party, and ultimately leading it to defeat, if this strategy were to backfire.

Wednesday Mr. Masse and Mr. Tremblay were putting party solidarity ahead of the ideology they favor. Both conspicuously gave their support to the choice of Mr. Bertrand as interim party leader. Mr. Masse by leaving the delegation sent by the party caucus to propose Mr. Bertrand's name to the lieutenant-governor, Mr. Tremblay by making a public statement that the choice of Mr. Bertrand had been unanimous.

## Revising Estimate

Consequently many observers here are sharply revising upwards, their estimate of Mr. Bertrand's chances of winning the permanent party leadership if he wants it.

Mr. Bertrand's old reputation as a political Boy Scout, a man of unquestioned sincerity and integrity but lacking real political skill and power, did not appear to do justice to the man who seemed in confident control as he emerged from Wednesday's caucus.

Union Nationale members have bitterly criticized Mr. Bertrand in the past—Bertrand warned against "demagogic leaders" and make it clear he

was talking about Daniel Johnson, or when, as UN education minister, he praised his Liberal predecessor, Paul Gouin-Lajoinie, after Mr. Lajoinie's education reforms had been the chief target of the UN election campaign.

## Rare Unanimity

But Wednesday the UN men were pledging their support with a rare unanimity.

And it is now seen as possible here that the nationalists of the party are well on the way to blessing their chance to have one of their own school of thought elected permanent leader.

According to this theory, the nationalists efforts to prove their own party loyalty by supporting Mr. Bertrand for now could make Mr. Bertrand appear to have the one political quality he had most seemed to lack, a gift for powerful and effective leadership. If the nationalists hide their time too long, the argument runs, their chance may be gone by the time the leadership convention is held.

But Mr. Bertrand holds his first real cabinet meeting today. It may be close to a year before the party meets to choose a permanent leader. Quebec is already nursing a potentially bitter language conflict that makes Mr. Bertrand's federalist image seem out of place and outmoded. The new premier himself has carefully avoided letting himself be pinned down on whether he will be a candidate for more than interim leadership, answering all questions with a biblical quotation that translates in English as: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."



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## Bertrand Called Voice of Reform

By DAVE RAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bertrand, chosen by his Union Nationale party colleagues Wednesday to succeed the late premier Daniel Johnson, is a federalist whose voice of reform has yet to have its full say in Quebec politics.

The lawyer from Cowansville, 45 miles southeast of Montreal, has spent much of his 20-year legislative assembly career in Mr. Johnson's political shadow.

Mr. Bertrand, 52, has a non-partisan approach—a break with the Quebec tradition of Union Nationale ministers known for their blistering sallies at federal windmills.

His call for reform has been muffled within the Union Nationale since 1962 when he lost a bid for the party leadership by 34 votes to Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Bertrand was Mr. Johnson's No. 1 lieutenant, carrying the education and justice portfolios during the Johnson government's first 18 months in power.

As education minister, Mr. Bertrand continued reforms begun by the Liberals, even when this meant going against stands taken by the Union Nationale leader.

As justice minister, his sole portfolio since last October, Mr. Bertrand named a royal commission of inquiry into the administration of justice and established a commission to administer the province's policies.

His political trademark is intellectual honesty. His 1962 reform movement crumbled under the heavy-handed organization of the party's old guard.

After the successive deaths of party founder Maurice Duplessis and his successor, Paul Sauvé, and the demise of Mr. Sauvé's successor, Antonio Barrette, reformers like Mr. Bertrand sought for change.

In his campaign, Mr. Bertrand denounced the party founder's abuses of patronage, urging that the Union Nationale's traditional one-man show be replaced by a democratic party structure.

After Mr. Bertrand's loss to Mr. Johnson at the leadership convention, there were rumors that Mr. Bertrand would found a provincial Conservative party or quit provincial politics to join then Prime Minister Diefenbaker's federal government.

But Mr. Bertrand stayed. His campaigning in the 1962 general election, involved denunciation of corruption and calls for reform.

In 1963, Mr. Bertrand expressed his constitutional views favoring "a solution in the true spirit of federalism."

Mr. Bertrand described the existing structure of Confederation as an obstacle for French Canada.

"... French Canada no longer merely wishes to endure. It wants to grow, to flourish. It feels cramped within its structure of another age. It has an uneasy sense of constraint."

He suggested that a legislative committee be established to study the best way to summon "the Estates General of the French-Canadian Nation."

This group, apparently to consist of special-interest organizations like unions, chambers of commerce and the like, would then determine what Quebec wanted in a new constitution.

No Union Nationale politicians have talked publicly about these plans, included in the party program, since the party gained power June 3, 1966, by defeating the former Liberal government.

Mr. Bertrand has maintained close, if indirect, contact with the Progressive Conservative party for several years. He might be of big help to the federal party in this province.

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Rounded knit, semi-A-line. Round neck. Short sleeves, back zipper. Tangierite with contrasting diagonal stripe of royal blue and green from shoulder to hem. Sizes 7 to 14. PRICE **5.75**  
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## Canada Seeks Wider Control Of Fish Limits

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada will make application at the next Law of the Sea Conference to extend current 44-mile lengths of point-to-point headland fishing limits, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Thursday.

Date of the next conference has not been fixed, but it is scheduled within 12 to 18 months, Mr. Davis said in an interview.

The current 44-mile point-to-point limit along international coastal lines was established in 1980 after Norway argued against longer distances.

Under the regulations, coastal lines for fishing limit purposes are based on imaginary lines joining points of headlands not



DAVIS  
... has success

more than 44 miles apart. Extension of the permissible headland-to-headland line would allow Canada to exclude such areas as Queen Charlotte Sound and the Gulf of St. Lawrence to foreign fishing vessels.

Because of the 44-mile restriction, Canada has not been able to draw guidelines to include Queen Charlotte Sound on the west coast, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Hudson Bay in its 12-mile fishing limit.

Mr. Davis said a 100-mile distance would permit inclusion of these waters, but he declined to say if Canada would seek the 100-mile distance.

"I am inclined to push for 100 miles, but these matters must be dealt with in conjunction with the external affairs department," said Mr. Davis.

Canadian fishermen have been critical of foreign vessels taking advantage of loopholes in the coastline fishing limit and reaping much of the Canadian harvest.

By working along prescribed lines with the United Nations, and extending present lines on a gradual basis (maps have already been drafted for limits along the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts) the government is attaining considerable success, he said.

## Sextuplets' Father Gets Legal Advice

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—The father of five surviving sextuplets born here Wednesday has engaged a lawyer, to discuss the commercial value of his enlarged family.

Dr. Norman Thomas said today he received numerous high-priced offers for exclusive pictures and stories of the babies.

He said one bid amounted to about £100,000 (\$200,000), but he declined to name the source.

Thomas said he had no time for this sort of commercial venture, but was following up the offers for the children's sake.

"So far as the children are concerned we are going to get all we can for them," he said. The five babies, three girls and two boys, were improving today and were all being fed on breast milk from a human milk bank. Until Thursday night two of them were too frail to cope with breast milk.

The babies were delivered by a Caesarean operation and are all in incubators. One baby, a girl, died Wednesday shortly after birth. Doctors have given the other children a 50-per-cent chance of survival.

## Six Men Killed In Mine Blast

LUENEN (AP)—An explosion in a Ruhr district coal mine killed at least six West German miners today and the German brothers Mining Co. said four men were injured and seven others still are missing 2,000 feet underground.

The explosion at the mine in this Westphalian town near Dortmund was believed due to an accumulation of coal dust, but company spokesmen said they had not pinned down the exact cause.

Rescue parties brought up the six bodies and the four injured men.

## MONTREAL REJECTS ST. LEONARD'S PLEA

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Catholic School Commission Thursday refused a request from the suburban St. Leonard commission that it educate grade 1 children "of Anglo-Saxon origin" in its English-speaking schools.

The St. Leonard commission, which has eliminated bilingual grade 1 classes in its schools since classes re-opened last month, had asked the Montreal board to take in between 30 to 40 children "of Anglo-Saxon origin" in schools bordering the suburb.

But the Montreal board said after a meeting Thursday St. Leonard had sufficient pupils to form an English-speaking grade 1 class within its own city limits.

Other English-speaking grade 1 pupils of "non-Anglo-Saxon origin"—about 40 per cent of the St. Leonard population is made up of Italian-origin immigrants—are currently being taught in classes set up by their parents after the St. Leonard board eliminated bilingual classes.

## She Can't Find Him To Divorce Him

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court Justice has referred to appeal court the case of a Toronto woman who says she cannot find her husband to serve him with divorce papers.

Mr. Justice Parker, in making the decision, said Thursday the intent of new divorce legislation "should not be frustrated by a narrow interpretation of the rules of practice."

He said as a general rule he agrees that an application under the new divorce act for substitutional service should not be made unless there is "reasonable prospect of the material coming to the attention of the person upon whom it should be served."

Substitutional service is the procedure under which persons unable to find their spouse can advertise a divorce petition in a newspaper, hoping the missing husband or wife will read it and make an appearance.

Mr. Justice Parker said the Divorce Act is "new social legislation which obviously intends to provide an exception to the general rule."

HEARD SIMILAR CASE  
The judge's decision follows one made last Sept. 30 by Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart in a similar case involving Irene Bassie McAdams, a Chatham woman seeking a divorce. Mr. Justice Stewart adjourned her application for substitutional service.

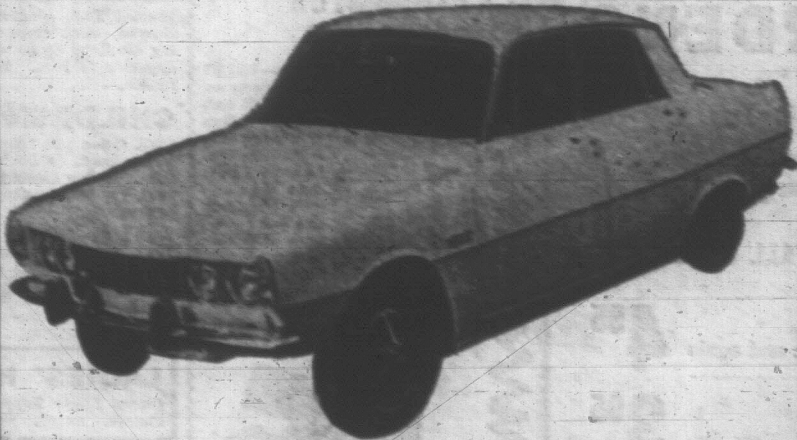
## Record Budget For Defence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave overwhelming approval Thursday to a record \$11,500,000,000 defence appropriations bill after beating back efforts to trim funds for a missile defence system and to impose other cuts.

A 35 to 2 roll call sent the measure to conference with the House of Representatives, which voted \$32,000,000 more for the defence department.

An estimated \$25,000,000,000 of the total will go for Vietnam war costs but the Pentagon is expected to request supplemental funds later.

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## Nuns Help First Bilingual School

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—When Confederation of secondary school opened this fall, it became the first bilingual high school in southern Ontario.

Had it not been for a financial pinch experienced by the Roman Catholic Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the school might not have existed.

For two years, it was a bilingual private boarding school operated by the sisters with an enrolment of 250. But a growing financial burden last year caused them to turn to the Welland board of education for help.

The board, serving a population of 40,000, 18 per cent of whom are French-speaking, decided that a bilingual public high school was needed. As Sister Anne-Marie Bisson said of the new school:

"I think we can do more good this way than if we had tried to keep the administration."

Sister Annette and six other nuns stayed, switched to secular dress, and now are working with 20 other teachers. Enrolment has more than

doubled to 500 and board officials predict that it will grow to 1,000 in five years.

Norval Chausson, secondary school superintendent for the Welland board, said the purpose of Confederation school is not only to help students become competent in both languages, but it helps to

preserve French culture by making it the language of day-to-day communication.

Although chatter in the corridors is in both French and English, the instruction is predominantly in French. Some courses, such as science and mathematics, are taught in English.

Most of the students were prepared for the French instruction as they are the offspring of Quebecers who settled in the area during the First World War. But 17-year-old student Carmen Bisson said:

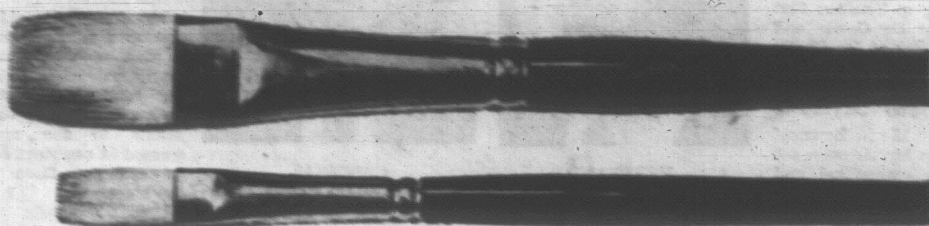
"We don't look at ourselves as Quebecers. We are French-Canadians. ... We want to be accepted as equals." Many are holdovers from last year coming to their classes from St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Ont., Port Colborne, Dunnville, and Hamilton.



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OIL PAINTING PADS—9" x 12" ..... Sale, each 1.12  
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8-oz. .... Sale, each 84¢  
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16-oz. .... Sale, each 1.80  
RETUCH SPRAY—6-oz. .... Sale, each 1.20  
DAMAR VARNISH—2 1/2-oz. .... Sale, each 48¢  
RETUCH VARNISH—2 1/2-oz. .... Sale, each 48¢  
MATTIE VARNISH—2 1/2-oz. .... Sale, each 48¢  
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ACADEMY CANVAS BOARDS—Sizes 7" x 9" to 24" x 36" ..... Sale, each 16¢ to 2.40

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HAND AND BRUSH CLEANER—7 1/2-oz. .... Sale, each 32¢  
PAINTING KNIVES—Sizes 1, 4, 11 ..... Sale, each \$1  
PALETTE KNIVES ..... Sale, each 40¢ to 80¢  
STRIP-PALETTES—9" x 12" ..... Sale, each 1.20  
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GAINSBOROUGH OIL COLOUR SET—24 colours; plastic sketch box. Includes Gamsol, linseed oil, palette cups, brushes, instruction book ..... Sale, set 11.00  
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12-colour set ..... Sale, each \$2

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HYPLAR GLOSS—Medium, 8-oz. .... Sale, each 1.20  
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### SKETCH BOXES

MONTEREY METAL SKETCH BOX—12x16", five compartments ..... Sale, each 9.40

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STUDENT TABLET PADS—9" x 12" ..... Sale, each 32¢  
12" x 15" ..... Sale, each 60¢  
ALL PURPOSE SKETCH PADS—6" x 9" ..... Sale, each 48¢  
9" x 12" ..... Sale, each 72¢  
12" x 15" ..... Sale, each 1.20  
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CHARCOAL PADS—9" x 12" ..... Sale, each \$1  
12" x 15" ..... Sale, each 1.80

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## Arthur Mayse

Grim old North Ward School stands waiting the wreckers, its back windows stoned to a fare-you-well and its boys and girls gone to new educational pastures. Those children were our good neighbors here on Douglas Street.

One afternoon last fall, I looked up from my typewriter to find four small, quiet presences by my desk. A fifth lurked in the doorway. They were a child with large blue eyes that will serve her well one day. She said, "We're the North Ward Spy Club."

"Him too?" I asked, with a glance at the entrance.

"Yes. That's Billy. He's scared to come in. Please, will you be our manager?" Nobody had ever asked me to manage anything before, least of all a spy club. I was flattered, but cautious. What kind of spying did they plan to do?

"On teachers," blue-eyes answered promptly. After discussion, we decided that teachers were out, and that the spy club would be wise to focus its attention on bad guys.

We held a couple of desk-side meetings during the winter. Then came spring with marbles and hopscotch... green June, and a final, noisy exodus from the mouldering brick pile.

A time or two this fall, I found myself missing the sudden, cheerful din of recess or after-school. So on Thursday morning, I headed for North Ward's successor, Blanshard elementary, where it stands two bulldozers and a road crew distant along Kings' Road.

It is a split-level building in the modern style, its exterior colors nutmeg brown and a fine, bright yellow.

So far, its playground is no more than a blacktop pad at the back. But men and earth-moving machines are busy among piles of topsoil in its front yard.

Inside, bordered by monstrous paper flowers, a sign bids the visitor "Welcome to Blanshard Elementary." The building is so new that its air still lacks the school aroma, a compound no more to be mistaken than the different though equally distinctive smell of a print-shop.

But the hum of children at work came to me, and the scene in principal John R. Robertson's office was also familiar.

Several boys were confronting authority. By shameless eavesdropping, I gathered that they had managed to frighten a girl to the point where she was having bad dreams. For a moment, I thought that one of them was Billy, the Spy Club's doer. Then he looked sideways, and the young face, carefully sober, was a different one.

So, I noted, was the aspect of authority. John Robertson, black-haired, vigorous, and younger than any principal of my school years, was talking to the boys as if they were reasonable human beings, not second-rate lost to grace.

This behind-the-scenes office glass. In the main office, school secretary Mrs. Joan Witmer told me that Blanshard elementary lists 509 students on its registers, some of them taken over from North Quadra elementary's full house. Blanshard boasts Greater Victoria's first "open area"—about which more later—and has a gymnasium and a library, both of which North Ward lacked.

"Ever miss the old school?" I asked.

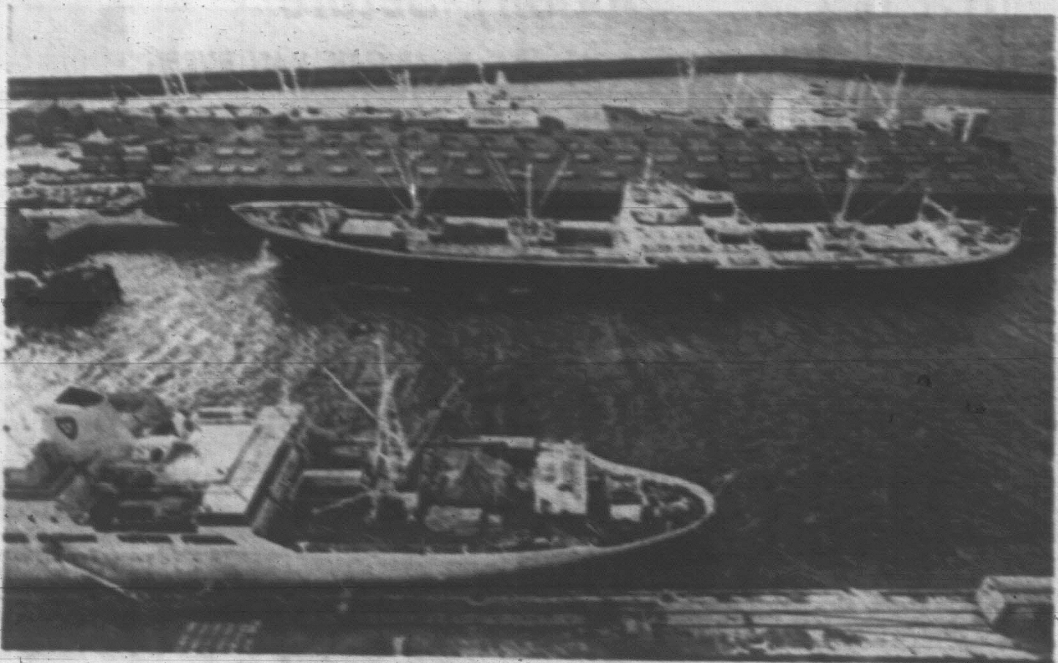
Mrs. Witmer considered. "Well... I shouldn't. But sometimes, just a little."

Later, Mr. Robertson took time from his busy day to show me around. Naturally, I kept an eye out for Spy Clubbers; and sure enough, in one autumn-bright classroom, prim as a fledgling angel, sat blue-eyes.

I gave her a guarded nod. She returned the merest hint of a conspiratorial smile.

Outside, on the front steps, John Robertson made it plain how he felt about the switch from North Ward where he was principal for two years. He looked at the faded-red brick a quarter-mile off with no trace of affection. "From playpen to palace," he said.

(Continued on Saturday)



**HUNGRY FOR CARGO.** Five ships muzzled alongside Ogden Point docks this morning—the biggest rush this year. And ship watchers received a dividend of sorts when a small fire broke out aboard the 333-foot Mitera Kalliopt, centre. A fire department spokesman said it started when a metal scoop used to level piles of sulphur struck a bulkhead in the main hold and caused a spark. Four trucks

responded to the alarm. The Greek vessel is loading lumber for Mozambique. The British-owned Saracen (foreground) is taking on cedar shakes for Hawaii. Another Greek ship, Master Stellos (not shown) is carrying grain to China. The Norwegian vessels Hardanger and Jacara (top) are loading lumber for Peru and the eastern United States, respectively. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Committees Agree On Property Swap

Sanich council and the Greater Victoria school board will be asked to approve a land swap involving 18.5 acres and tying in with the planned development of the municipal Lambick Estate in Gordon Head.

This was agreed Thursday night at a meeting of the joint Sanich-school board planning committee.

The meeting approved in principle the land exchange subject to ratification by council and school board.

The school board owns a site for a new junior high school at Tyndall and McMoran. The proposal is to switch this to a site of equivalent size in the Lambick Estate, tentatively set for the western side near Torquay Drive.

Sanich planner Tom Loney

said today he doesn't know what the municipality will do with the present school site when it is acquired.

"We are not looking at its future as part of the Lambick Estate," he said.

The site at McMoran and Tyndall is several blocks north of the estate.

**NO SEWERS.** He also said the present school site does not have sewers although this service may reach the site in three years.

A tentative plan for development of the Lambick Estate, which Sanich bought three years ago, shows a school site of 10.5 acres, a park of 13.25 acres, a community centre and swimming pool on 2.84 acres and three multiple-family residential areas totalling 14.06 acres.

When Sanich bought the estate, it indicated that there would be a site for a school adjoining the park and that land not needed for public use could be subdivided and sold for residential use with the income defraying some of the \$250,000 purchase price.

Sanich will build a \$400,000 municipal community centre and swimming pool on the estate as part of the \$1.25 million indoor recreation program approved by ratepayers 18 months ago.

A sub-committee of council is considering details of the recreational projects and their exact location and acreage on the Lambick Estate.

## Appeal Made For Uniform Liquor Laws

Many of Canada's liquor laws are outdated, says the national president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, who arrived in Victoria today.

"They lack uniformity, varying from province to province as regards hours of closing and Sunday drinking," said Elie G. Walling of Saskatoon.

"There is need for uniformity of law in all provinces if Canada is to reap the benefits of this age of jet travel when tourists can be on two continents on the same day."

Mr. Walling is an expert and restaurateur who holds a degree in theology from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

**BEAVER CLUB BOSS**

He was known to thousands of Canadian servicemen as manager of the famous Beaver Club in London during the Second World War.

Earlier he served with YMCA war services for six years in Canada, England and Italy. Today he is proprietor of Walling's Restaurant Ltd. in Saskatoon.

Mr. Walling believes sanitation is a basic requirement of the food industry.

"The public wants clean, bright places in which to dine and is entitled to sanitary conditions. To this end the Canadian Restaurant Association has appointed a sanitation committee to encourage minimum standards of sanitation."

## Russian Ship Shadowed

A Russian naval vessel in Canadian waters is being watched by the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort St. Croix.

The Russian oceanographic research vessel Gavril Sarichev made a similar unannounced visit last December.

The St. Croix was re-assigned from regular sea trials following the current sighting.

At press time the Gavril Sarichev was reported about 30 miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island and moving north.

**BEAVER CLUB BOSS**

He was known to thousands of Canadian servicemen as manager of the famous Beaver Club in London during the Second World War.

Earlier he served with YMCA war services for six years in Canada, England and Italy. Today he is proprietor of Walling's Restaurant Ltd. in Saskatoon.

Mr. Walling believes sanitation is a basic requirement of the food industry.

"The public wants clean, bright places in which to dine and is entitled to sanitary conditions. To this end the Canadian Restaurant Association has appointed a sanitation committee to encourage minimum standards of sanitation."

# Details Given On New Schools

A provincial cabinet order today detailed spending allocations should Saanich Peninsula ratepayers approve a \$4 million school referendum they vote on October 19.

A total of 35 classrooms, an industrial arts shop and a number of libraries, activity rooms and lunchrooms would be added to the peninsula's school system.

A date for the vote, expected to coincide with civic elections in December, was not set by the cabinet but the order did declare that all items in the bylaw would be financed on a shared basis between taxpayers and the department of education.

The order said \$282,000 of the amount would be allocated to acquiring and developing additional land for school sites with the largest purchase being for \$255,000 at North Saanich senior secondary.

In addition, \$165,900 of the total will go for plans and supervision with another \$328,200 set aside for contingencies.

Construction costs will take \$2,765,000 and the remaining \$222,200 will be spent on furniture and equipment.

**FULL LIST**

Following is the list of schools involved with the individual allocation for construction first and the equipment allocation second:

Claremont senior secondary, \$328,000 plus \$32,000; Mount Newton junior secondary, \$85,000 plus \$4,000; North Saanich junior secondary, \$320,000 plus \$17,000; Royal Oak junior secondary, \$281,000 plus \$23,200.

Beaver Lake elementary,

\$37,000 plus \$2,200; Brentwood elementary, \$320,000 plus \$17,000; Cordova Bay elementary, \$136,000 plus \$7,800; Deep Cove elementary, \$61,000 plus \$6,400; Duranville elementary, \$200,000 plus \$10,600; Elk Lake elementary, \$219,000 plus \$12,000; Lockside elementary, \$29,000 plus nil.

**UNASSIGNED ROOMS**

Kreating elementary, \$354,000 plus \$26,700; McTavish Road elementary, \$66,000 plus \$5,700; Prospect Lake elementary, \$31,000 plus \$3,000; Royal Oak elementary, \$213,000 plus \$12,800; Saanich elementary, \$93,000 plus \$11,100; Sansbury elementary, \$42,000 plus \$3,000.

Sidney elementary, \$330,000 plus \$23,000.

Also provided would be \$326,000 for construction and \$36,000 for furnishing eight unassigned classrooms as enrollment trends demand and \$50,000 of construction for the board's maintenance shop as well as \$5,000 for adding to the school board's offices.

The cabinet also gave Vancouver school district permission to submit a \$25 million money bylaw to its ratepayers to provide 120 classrooms and a number of library additions intended to take care of an anticipated \$3,000-pupil increase in enrolment over the next three years.

## U.S. Yard Seeks Welders, Fitters

A big Seattle shipyard has sent recruiters into Victoria and Vancouver looking for skilled pipefitters and welders.

Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company, is offering \$200 a week for a nine-hour day and five-day week.

Hourly rate is \$4 compared with \$3.70 here, except that there is next to no work in British Columbia shipyards because of a lengthy business slump.

Interviews were conducted in Vancouver last Monday, in Victoria Thursday and again in Vancouver today.

A spokesman for the Seattle company said six men were hired in Victoria and eight men interviewed in two hours this morning in Vancouver.

Last Monday, 20 men were hired in Vancouver including three Victorians.

Lockheed has permission to bring into the United States 30 to 40 pipefitters and welders with immediate six-month visas available.

A company official said Lockheed has about 150 Canadians working in Seattle at present although at times the number has been double that.

He described the qualifications of the pipefitters going to Seattle as excellent.

"They are doing a tremendous job for us," he said.

Yard officials have visited Victoria and Vancouver on a number of occasions in the last two or three years.

The last time was last March when 25 Victoria welders were hired.

"It's a kind of a sad situation when you consider the number of unemployed people up here and the great standard of their qualifications," a company official said then.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Cannet, Garvan and Douglas in port: Bower in Southwold; pined area, Bower in Port; pined area, Vancouver in Port; Quin in Southwold.

**NAVY**  
MacKinnon, Tatum and Columbia at sea, returning Oct. 25. St. Croix at sea, returning Oct. 25. Endeavour at sea, returning Oct. 25.

**Home Nursing Teachers Sought By Red Cross**

A general home nursing course will begin at the Red Cross Centre just as soon as registered nurses are available to instruct the course, Ellen Medley, executive secretary of the Red Cross, said today.

The course will deal with baby care, nursing in the home and health education. It will be offered free to anyone interested.

Any registered nurses interested in instructing can contact Mrs. Medley at 382-3138.

**Passenger Hurt In Sooke Crash**

Paul Evans, 21, of 35 South Turner, is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and neck injuries following a two-car crash on the Sooke Road Thursday evening.

RCMP say Evans was a passenger in a car driven east on Sooke Road near Dewdney Flats by Martin Sorenson, 20, Donald. The car was in collision with a westbound car driven by Robert Ebbs of Sooke.

No one else was injured and damage was not reported to be heavy.

## S.P.O.T. Plans 10 Dances, Skate Dates

Teen-agers and Saanich police started the ball moving Thursday for a year of youth activities including 10 dances, skating parties and several community projects.

The group which will organize the events is called SPOT—Saanich Police Organization of Teens. It was started last February and membership quickly grew to 200.

First activity planned is a semi-formal dance to be held Oct. 25 at Reynolds Junior secondary school from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Band will be the Neon Lighted People, and a Vancouver disc jockey, "Little Stevie Wonder," will be guest master of ceremonies.

Admission is 75 cents stag and \$1.25 a couple. The dance is open to members only but cards are available free at the door.

To join a person must be between 15 and 18 and live in Saanich. Most members attend school but others are also encouraged to join.

**NEW EXECUTIVE**

First SPOT council meeting of this year was held Thursday in the Saanich courtroom. The council consists of two representatives from each junior and senior secondary school in the area.

Introduced to the new executive were Gwen Jones, Claremont, vice-president; Barb Monroe, Claremont, secretary; Ted Marson, Mount Douglas, treasurer.

Police organizers include Sgt. Bill Chisholm, Const. Jim White, Const. Dave McGregor, and Const. John McNeill.

The group meets the first and third Thursday in every month. Membership cards can also be obtained from the school representatives.

## Ask The Times

Q. Please tell me how I may obtain information on the copyrighting of written material.

A. Inquiries of this nature should be directed to the Patent and Copyright Office, Department of the Registrar-General, Canadian Building, 215 Lanette Ave. W., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Answer stating a question received is printed in this column. Questions should be sent to "Ask The Times," c/o The Victoria Daily Times, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Questions should be sent to "Ask The Times," c/o The Victoria Daily Times, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

## STUDENTS FIND CLOSENESS

# Co-Op Living: 'We Make Our Own Rules'

By ALAN WHITE

Three students sat in the living room of Victoria's first student co-operative residence, talking over background music from a record player on the floor.

One of them was explaining the feeling of closeness he found living in an unregulated atmosphere. The others were describing the same feeling by their actions.

They were giving first aid to a young girl from up the street, who had wandered in with a cut knee.

The students—10 of them, all from the University of Victoria—have been in the co-op for less than a month. Already they're on a first-name basis with children in the area of Pembroke Street in which they live.

"We seem to have made great friends with the kids around here," one of them said. "They're coming in all the time."

While the young girl received first aid, two more students argued in the kitchen about how long to cook the roast of beef and potatoes in the oven.

The one who had been talking stopped and turned to look for a Muzak record to put on the stereo. One of the "coops" wandered in with a guitar.

**MAKE OWN RULES**

The students who were home early for supper appeared relaxed and comfortable, although a little involved in procedures in their residence.

"We make up our own rules here," 20-year-old general manager Trevor Gibbons said. "But we haven't had to set many down yet."

"Everyone has been fitting right in without having to make regulations so far. Fitting in without written rules is one of the purposes of the co-op—that and living cheaply."

Each student in the co-op pays \$5 a month for lodging, food and all other expenses. The general manager handles all the accounts, does the shopping and pays the bills. Students share in the housework and cooking.

**Residence living (uni-**

versity residence buildings) has rules and curfews. And the management is from the top down, with university officials in charge," Mr. Gibbons said.

"There's a great deal of personal responsibility. The individual has to take the initiative."

The students involved in the co-op are not against rules at all—they just don't like following rules they haven't made themselves.

The guiding principle behind

the residence is that of bringing the students together where they have to take the responsibility of setting their own rules—adjusting their comings and goings as necessary to fit in with the others.

The furniture in the house is purely functional—a kitchen table and chairs, a couch, a desk and lamp in each room, they have mattresses but no beds.

The only large expense for the house was the purchase of a deep freezer. Food is bought

as often as possible in bulk for lower prices, and kept in storage.

Many of those in the co-op have families living in the city area. They have moved into the co-op for the environment or because they prefer living on their own.

Others are from cities on the mainland of the province—one of them a first-year student from Trail who couldn't find accommodation until he read an advertisement for the co-op.

They were all strangers before they moved in early in September.

The manager is a third-year student. He became involved in the co-op movement early in the year when the university students' council appointed a committee to investigate creation of student-owned and -operated residences.

Out of that committee came the Vancouver Island Student Co-operative Residence Association.

**WORK WITH OTHERS**

The initial idea behind the co-op movement was to find a solution to the limited amount of housing for students.

"There was little accommodation at this rate," Mr. Gibbons said of the relatively low rent paid by each student.

Another consideration that began to grow with the movement was students living in a form of community—a place where they could learn to govern themselves and work with others spontaneously. This is difficult when students are living apart in rooming houses and there just isn't enough room in university residences which

house only 300 students, Mr. Gibbons said.

"We've been interested in co-ops here for about three years," he said. "But none of us had any experience with them."

Working over the summer they have accumulated enough to know what the problems, mistakes and shortcomings are. Mr. Gibbons branched thick booklets of zoning and housing regulations with exasperation—every municipality has them, but the students don't appreciate the "red tape."

To date they have discussed their plans and desires with officials of area municipalities, representatives of Western Co-operative Housing Society from Nanaimo, local architects and mortgage company officials.

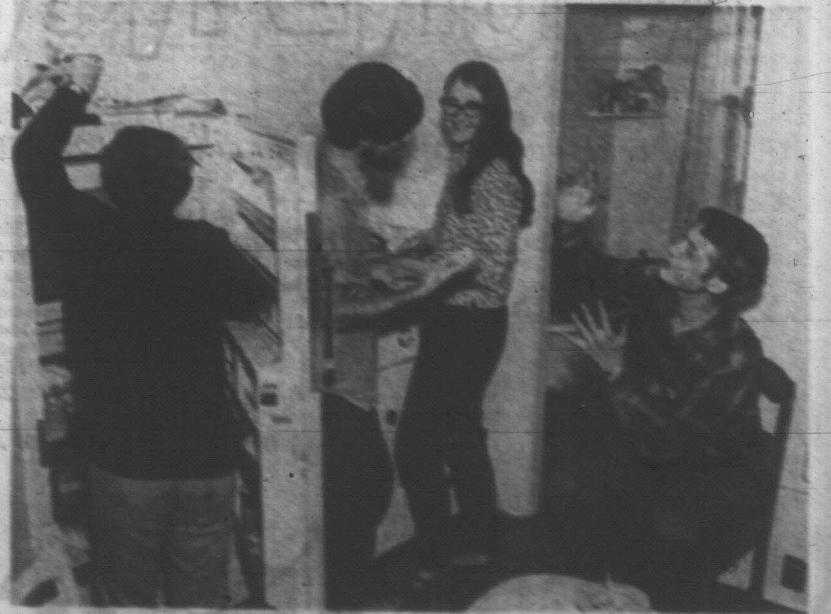
**AN AFFLY**

Bliss are still germinating, but they hope to own two or three houses of their own within a year. To date about 40 students have applied for membership in the co-operative.

Once the organization has achieved some reputation for accomplishment and responsibility, it will expand, Mr. Gibbons indicated he and others were considering eventual construction of a large new co-operative residence.

With an eye to similar developments completed in eastern Canadian university areas, they hope to be accommodating hundreds of students.

Until then, they are concerned with making the present co-op run the way they want it to.



**GOOD-NATURED BANTERING** cuts into breakfast preparations in student co-operative residence on Pembroke Street. Students, from left, Cathy Lowther, 19; Carl Evers, 20; Peggy Lewis, 19, and Peter Lisich, 18, pay her rent, share in household chores while attending University of Victoria. Co-op now houses 10 students, hopes for more.



## Peanut Butter Gets Party Treatment

By PENNY SAVER

A couple of squirrels invited me to a party this week and we munched on dishes that, of course, relied on tange peanut butter for tilting the taste-buds. Just in case you think I've developed spring fever out of season, I should explain that the squirrels' real names are Phyllis Birnie and Carolyn McDermott, two Vancouver models who were in town to promote two new items that are the latest dream-children of Nabobs.

When I first received the invitation, I must admit I couldn't develop an over-dose of enthusiasm. Peanut butter is not exactly my idea of the main ingredient for a cocktail party. I prefer to lean heavily on this food when it comes time to serve snacks to the small fry of the family. Those two squirrels proved how old-fashioned I was.

### Bacon That Never Saw a Barnyard

All the dishes served at the party were built around peanut butter. That's how on the market that has simulated bacon bits, a new item that's bound to appeal to young and old. Shoppers can also buy the bacon bits separately. Jean White, home economist for Nabobs, tells me that bacon wouldn't blend satisfactorily with peanut butter. In time it would become rancid. I soon lost my "I'm from Missouri" attitude when I tasted her company's substitute. I defy anyone to detect that the bacon bits are really soy beans, specially treated with hickory smoke and caramel coloring. They're delicious.

There was a variety of dishes from which to choose a favorite at the party, but it would have taken a Solomon to come up with the top tempter. I wheedled the recipes of two which I'm sure you'll love as much as I did.

The first is for a hot dish that was served from a chafing dish. You use left-over meat, cut in tiny strips and served in a peanut butter, bacon, and tomato sauce. The ingredients are 2 tablespoons corn oil, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper, 2 cups water, 1/4 cup finely sliced mushrooms, one 4-oz. can tomato paste, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 2 bay leaves, and 1/4 cup peanut butter and bacon.

You heat the oil and onion and green pepper; saute until tender. Add water, mushrooms, tomato paste, salt, oregano and bay leaves. Bring to boil. Then comes the peanut butter and bacon. Cover and simmer for about 30 minutes and you have a real party star. This will make about three cups.

### Easy with Frozen Pastry Mix

Jean used a frozen pastry mix for the puff pastry rolls which had me drooling when I tasted their yummy filling. I made a change from conventional sausage rolls. For the filling, you mix 1/2 cups of the peanut butter and bacon, 1 pound ground beef, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 4 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons parsley flakes or fresh chopped parsley, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 2 eggs, beaten; 4 tablespoons peanut oil and two cups of lightly sauteed chopped mushrooms.

Form this mixture into small rolls, encase in pastry, and bake as you would sausage rolls. They're the most mouth-watering I've tasted for a long time.

As an introduction, for two weeks or more the peanut butter and bacon will sell at 49 cents instead of the regular 53 cents a jar. The bacon bits are available at 75 cents for a bottle that contains a little more than three ounces. These would be great for topping salads, flavoring soups and adding a dash to omelettes.

If you want to try this new taste treat phone me at 382-1231 and I'll tell you where to shop.

### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Bursary Winner** — It was announced that Miss Gillen Regier will receive a bursary of \$100 when the Royal Routh Chapter MEDE met recently. Miss Regier is a ballet student of Miss Wynne Shaw and the money is earmarked for further training. Educational secretary Miss Helen Ratnay also announced that the group's adopted school plans to send slides depicting the school, community and students. Services co-ordinator Mrs. J. C. F. Blawie said that nine quilts had been completed at a sewing meeting, three more are ready for backing. Many knitted articles, including baby caps, women's shawls and baby sweaters are ready for shipment.

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### THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Stanley's mother never did say he was a stupid child, but she did mention that he learned to tie his left shoelace two years after he learned to tie his right shoelace."

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I do not have a weight problem, but I exercise because I feel so much better when I do. My problem now is my neck and chin. Do you have any exercises for these?

A. I surely do! Here is one. Sit or stand with your back straight. Lower your head backward with your mouth open. Keep your head in this position while you try to touch your upper lip with your lower lip. Do not close your mouth while doing this. Relax and repeat.

Q. I have dark circles under my eyes. These are truly disfiguring. What can I do about them, and what causes them? I am only 30 years old and these make me look more like a hundred years old. My mother has them too.

A. Sometimes these do seem to "run in families." However, there can be many other reasons. Poor health, or lack of sleep can have this effect. Do you lead a healthy life, getting enough sleep and some outdoor exercise and do

you eat with good nutrition in mind?

A physical checkup by your doctor might be helpful. Also, if the skin in this area is unusually thin, this can play a part. Look to your health habits first. Also, remember that there are many cosmetic aids which mask discoloration of the skin.

Q. Is there really such a thing as a "pregnancy mask"? It sounds like an old wives' tale to me, and pregnant women have enough to worry about without being scared to death with this idea. What do you have to say about this?

A. There is such a thing as a "pregnancy mask." The majority of women do not have this experience. This is a discoloration of the face, a brownish tinge. However, women should not be scared to death by it, because it almost always fades away, given a little time.

Anyway, I do not think that pregnant women have much to worry about today, if they take advantage of the prenatal care which is available. If a woman cannot afford her own doctor, there is almost always guidance at a nearby clinic.

### FRIENDS IN BRITAIN !!

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### DEAR ABBY . . .

## Over 65, You're 'Socially Secure'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 70 years-old, in exceptionally good health and for six years have kept company with a lady now 65. We ride and dine together frequently and enjoy one another's company. It is unlikely that we will ever marry as we occupy homes owned and lived in by three generations of our families.

Some years ago I inherited a small winter home in Florida and I've invited my friend to drive down with me for the winter. She has always declined, but recently she said "Ask Abby, and if she thinks it's all right, perhaps I shall agree."

LONELY

DEAR LONELY: You may tell her that Abby said that when a lady reaches the age of social security, she is "socially secure" . . . so go ahead and have fun in the sun.

DEAR ABBY: I love Sheldon very much and want to marry him, but here's my problem. He has a very domineering mother. She divorced Sheldon's father when Sheldon was a baby and she never remarried. He was her only child. She raised him alone and now she acts like a martyr.

I am 35 and Sheldon is 30. He's handsome, gentle, and well educated—everything a woman would want in a husband, but "mama" has to know where he is every minute.

She has her own apartment (thank God) but she drains her son for every bit of attention she can get. (If she has a cold, it's "pneumonia." If digestion is a "slight heart attack.")

My friends say they wouldn't wish a mother-in-law like her on their worst enemy. I've seen very little of her, but Sheldon says she "likes" me.

How important is a man's mother? She is only 52, so I can count on "mama" being in the picture for a long time yet.

SHELDON'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: How "important" a man's mother is depends entirely on the man. How does Sheldon react to his mother's possessiveness? Don't listen to "friends." Get to know "mama" better and decide for yourself whether the card is cut or not. Then act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the fellow who finally told his wife that he never cared for raspberry pie after she'd been serving it to him for 28 years.

It sure took him a long time to get enough crust to raise a little bull. Why didn't he tell her the first time she served

it to him that her dessert was a crummy failure?

Until recently I had the same problem. My wife served me chilled, canned apple sauce when we were first married. I remarked that I didn't like cold apple sauce, so from then on she would warm it up first.

Well, to get to the core of the problem, I didn't like warm apple sauce either, so I can sure sympathize with the guy who got the raspberries for 28 years.

APPLE JACK

CONFIDENTIAL: TO "MARRIED TO A MAN WHO IS ALWAYS TOO THERE?" Maybe he gives at the office.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please to write letters! Send \$1 to Abby, Box 6000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

### TODAY'S RECIPE

PLUM CHUTNEY

Three lbs. prune plums, 1 lb. green apples, 1 large onion, 1 oz. preserved ginger, 2 cups sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cayenne, 1 tsp. mixed pickling spice, 2 cups vinegar.

Cut stoned plums into small pieces, peel and chop apples and onions. Chop ginger fine, tie spices in cheese-cloth bag. Combine all ingredients in large saucepan.

Place over low heat, cook slowly until chutney is of good

consistency, about two to 2 1/2 hours. Turn into hot sterilized jars, seal tightly tight.

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## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

The generation gap is never made more apparent than when one hears of student ferment and agitation that transforms university campuses into bailing-pits, with placating university presidents and professors forced into the role of the besieged. We who completed our academic training before it became the mode to inquisition our mentors sometimes find it difficult to appreciate sons and daughters stipulating how their parents' tax dollars will be spent. We find it still harder to understand a society where maturing minds have the audacity . . . or the time . . . to solve problems that have plagued university executives over the years. An informed but unaligned ombudsman might help.

It appears to me that alumni associations might usefully assume such roles. The "growing pains" of university life have not yet become faded-out memories for most of their members, and the very fact that they label themselves into such groups is proof positive that these "growing pains" didn't numb them enough to obliterate the main purposes of higher education.

### Alumni Moves to Solve Problem

Apparently, my sentiments are shared by the University of Victoria Alumni Association. This fall it hopes to arrange a public dialogue between students, faculty and alumni members. Such an airing, with the winds of public opinion to ventilate it, might do much to heal the agitation on campus.

Uvic's alumni association is an infant compared with others. Formed in 1964, it grew out of a nucleus of Victoria College and University of British Columbia graduates who previously had formed the Victoria Branch of the mainland university's alumni.

Although young in years, the alumni has already merited confidence and respect from those yet to win their caps and gowns. This is no group devoted to the snobbery of the status quo. With realism it has shown its awareness of students' needs and problems.

Led by its president, Don Thomson, the alumni's 12-member executive has triggered many projects that have contributed to the health of our university.

During the past year, as an example, five scholarships of \$300 were given to students entering their first year. The money for this was raised by donations from alumni members and friends of the university.

The university's Student Loan Fund, mainly provided by donations from community groups, also received help. When Nels Graesswell, financial aid officer, announced its depletion last spring, the alumni answered his SOS, contributing \$3,000 to replenish the coffers.

### Athletes Benefit From Donation

When the university's magnificent stadium was completed it still lacked equipment to make it truly effective. The alumni spent \$2,400 on hurdles and pole vaults.

A further \$1,000 was given, this time to provide Canadian literary works for the library.

The alumni also hopes to assist graduate study programs by providing such research aids as microfilm materials, out-of-print books, and newspapers and periodicals necessary for their studies.

On the lighter side, the alumni has bought four television sets. These are now installed in men and women's residences.

As in their student years, alumni members call on a little fun and social activity as spice for their activities. Each spring they hold a beer and barbecue night in the Student Union Building, when the graduating class is hosted. Naturally, there's a home-coming. This year's will be held on campus November 15 and 16.

But, most popular of all is the annual Alumni Ball, which will take place this year on Friday, October 25 at the Empress Hotel. Secretary Jean Bain tells me that this is no money-raising function. "We're more concerned in renewing contacts with members of our alumni family."

Judging by past years, the alumni has been outstandingly successful in the ball's main objective. It is to be hoped that its efforts to improve contacts between students and their elders will be capped with the same success.



A sharp contrast between light and dark colors in a room, such as here, with strong black and white stripes, makes for good design interest and creates an illusion of height or width. (Photo by Fritz Taggart.)

### TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

## Inspired Use of Stripes Adds Height to This Handsome Room

There is more to decorating than meets the eye. If you have built a home or remodelled, you have seen how rooms look large and small with each stage of the construction. Colors, paper and paint make a room as stretchable as a rubber balloon.

Shown here is a handsome room, by decorators Hamilton-Howe, that uses black and white stripes most effectively, not only on walls, but repeated on the furniture, so that every line carries the eye upward for an illusion of height. Note that the wall stripes are spaced, used as accents, rather than total areas, which also helps make the room seem larger and creates a handsome design.

Instead of a desk or table, a ledge travels the length of the room, installed 15 inches below the rather high window. The ledge functions as a desk and table, and the objects placed here relate it to the window so that one is not conscious of the space between them. Here, too, the stripe wraps around the ledge, lying up exactly with the wall pattern, to maintain an unbroken floor to ceiling sweep.

The same meticulous attention is given the horizontally pleated valance above the window. Although the valance remains in place, if privacy or sun control is needed, a shade could be installed behind the lower edge.

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### CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting and election of officers, Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 1 p.m. in the hospital. Tea and social hour to follow in the lounge.



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### Fellowship Day Being Arranged

Women of the Colwood, Langford and Metcalfe areas will gather in the Gordon United Christian Education Centre at 935 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, on Thursday, October 17 for the fourth annual Fellowship Day of the Inter-Church Council.

The day's program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. In order that mothers of school children will not be away from home when the children return from school.

Those attending the day's session should bring box lunches. Tea and coffee will be provided. Nursery care for small children will be available.

A panel will be held on "Drugs, a Family and Community Concern."

Taking part in the panel discussion will be Rev. L. D. Wallwork of Gordon Head United Church, Dr. J. T. Bailey, medical officer with the Metropolitan Board of Health, Miss J. Hansen, who has worked in this field and lectured on the abuse of drugs; and a member of Vancouver's Teen Challenge. The moderator will be H. Parrott, principal of Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School.

## Women

PAT DUFOUR  
Editor

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Mini gown in lino knit stripes; rows of ruffled coloured lace at neckline and cuffs. Sizes: petite, small and medium, in colours of blossom, marine and maize ..... 10.00

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## Farm Loan Rates Rapped

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was battered in the Commons Thursday for proposing higher interest rates under the Farm Improvement Loans Act and for not amending the act six months ago.

The opposition also hit the administration for allowing corn prices to affect domestic prices in Ontario have come to Ottawa by tractor in protest.

Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson, after announcing measures to meet the complaints of the corn growers, said he would speak to them on Parliament Hill this morning.

Later in the day he was to go to Edmonton to meet Agriculture Minister H. E. Strom about problems there.

Freshman Credit MP Adrien Lambert (Bellevue) observed during the debate that agriculture appeared to be in trouble not only in Quebec but throughout Canada.

**CRITICIZE LOAN IDEA**  
A common thread of the debate was disapproval of the proposal to remove the five-per-cent ceiling on government-subsidized loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act, which received first reading late in the day.

The act expired June 30 and some MPs said the government should have made the amendments last spring. They argued that farmers had been left in the lurch, paying high interest rates to borrow after the act lapsed.

Mr. Olson retorted that banks weren't lending at five per cent months before the act expired. If the five-per-cent ceiling were inserted into the amended act, it would be in effect inoperative.

The cabinet will set the interest rates under the proposed amendments. Mr. Olson said farmers have had to pay 11 and 12 per cent in recent months and the rate on government-guaranteed loans would be "several points" below that.

The House went on to give first reading to the Farm Machinery Syndicates Credit Act.

**NOT OVER ONE**  
Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) drew an assurance from Mr. Olson that the proposed interest rates won't be more than one per cent higher than the rate at which the government borrows.

Earlier this week the Commons also gave first reading to a bill to remove the five-per-cent ceiling from the Farm Credit Act.

Mr. Olson assured the opposition the Commons standing committee on agriculture will be able to deal with the Farm Credit Corporation bill, provided it deals with spending estimates first.

In other parliamentary business, royal assent was given to a supply bill authorizing \$2,785,350 in government spending estimates and to a language bill that will allow the statutes to be printed side by side in English and French in the same volumes.

The Commons turns today to a bill authorizing the CNR to build a 40-mile spur in Alberta to two sulphur recovery plants.

**ITS MONEY ORDER COST**

Earlier in the Commons, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans announced increases effective Nov. 1 in the cost of post office money orders.

He estimated that the increase, which included a streamlining of the rate structure, will increase revenue for the money-order service by about 25 per cent.

A post office spokesman said revenue from money orders now amounts to about \$10,000,000. The increase was expected to bring in another \$2,500,000.

Money orders within Canada will cost: 10 cents for orders between one and 99 cents; 15 cents between \$1 and \$4.99; 20 cents between \$5 and \$14.99; and 25 cents for orders \$15 to \$100. All orders up to \$100 to the U.S. will be 25 cents. Maximum rate to Britain will be 75 cents and to other countries \$1.

Money orders within Canada and to the U.S. now cost: Five cents for orders one cent to 99 cents inclusive; 10 cents from \$1 to \$4.99; 15 cents from \$5 to \$14.99; 20 cents from \$15 to \$100.

Money orders to the U.S. will be 25 cents from \$1 to \$100, 22 cents from \$101 to \$500, and 25 cents from \$501 to \$1,000.

**Sammy Davis Recovering**  
LONDON (Reuters)—American entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. said Thursday he feels "completely fit again" after treatment for a throat condition.

"My doctors said that if I took a couple of weeks off and took the medicine they gave me it would probably clear up," Davis said at Heathrow Airport after a flight from Frankfurt, West Germany.

"My voice really feels great again," he reported. He will have a checkup by a doctor here.

Davis cancelled a number of performances of Golden Boy, a stage musical that closed in London last month because of his throat problem.



THEY'RE NOT PINK but they are elephants, and they are lumbering down a busy Vancouver street, much to the astonishment of gaping pedestrians and motorists, after being unloaded from a rail car for delivery to Exhibition Park circus grounds. (CP Wirephoto.)



BENSON  
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## ROBERTS HIT FOR TAX BID

HAMILTON (CP)—Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Thursday night Ontario Premier John Roberts will not be successful in demands that Ottawa give the province a greater slice of federal tax revenues.

"We are not a well that anyone can dip into," Mr. Benson said in an interview. He was here to address a testimonial dinner for Health Minister John Munro, 37-year-old member of Parliament for Hamilton East.

Mr. Benson said the provinces have to raise money for their own purposes.

"Our taxing powers are not designed to make gifts to the provinces. Anyone who takes a look at the federal government's responsibilities knows we need all the taxing powers we have."

"Roberts is trying to build up a case to blame Ottawa for his tax increases... obviously that's what he's trying to do."

Mr. Benson said last week that Ontario is considering how to levy and collect its own personal income tax in the event Ottawa refuses to give the provinces more tax cuts at the next federal-provincial tax talks.

He said Ottawa should return more than the 25 cents on every income tax dollar collected because the provinces have more pressing needs than Ottawa in areas such as education, health, welfare and pollution.

Unless more is returned, Mr. Benson said, Ontario will be forced to slash spending in these essential areas and probably charge an income tax above the 25-per-cent abatement to avoid a financial crisis.

Mr. Benson also refuted Mr. Roberts' claim that Canada cannot afford the federal medical care scheme, which has introduced July 1 and now has four participating provinces.

He said if all the provinces join, the net total increase in national health care costs would be no more than \$30,000,000.

In a speech to 500 persons attending the dinner, Mr. Benson said he will meet provincial treasurers soon to consider whether Ottawa's \$5 billion-a-year social development spending can be done more efficiently.

He said Ottawa must ensure that the country's resources are used as effectively as possible and that Canada's advantages are exploited for both regional development and export trade.

"It is our duty... to work out a balance in the Canadian economy so that all Canadians will be treated justly—so they will have the right to decent education and decent job housing, decent health facilities, opportunities."

He criticized the Economic Council of Canada for its criticism that Ottawa is not doing enough for the poor.

"If our poor are to escape poverty, the underlying problem of improving education levels must be solved..." he said.

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## Trudeau May Be Target For Slings and Arrows

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau runs the risk of focusing opposition fire upon himself with the limiting of cabinet ministers' attendance during the daily Commons question period.

Under the new deal, just put into operation, only half the cabinet is present for the question period except on Wednesdays, when all are supposed to be on hand.

Previously, all were supposed to be present if possible.

For the four sitting days when only half the cabinet is present, Mr. Trudeau may find himself the recipient of questions that would normally be directed to absent ministers.

Mr. Trudeau has promised to try to be present every day.

**ONE-HOUR MAXIMUM**  
Queries during the question period, which lasts from 30 minutes to an hour, are supposed to be restricted to those which elicit information. In fact, most are carefully designed to embarrass the government.

If the opposition parties focus their fire on Mr. Trudeau, it will place the Liberal leader on the spot. But he has weapons to extricate himself. He needn't answer at all if he doesn't want to. Or he can promise a questioner to take the matter up with the appropriate minister.

Or he can answer, trying to put the opposition questioner in a sorry light if that is what the questioner was trying to do to the prime minister.

Soon after the new Parliament opened Sept. 12, it seemed evident Mr. Trudeau was trying to downplay himself in the Commons question period.

He referred questions directed to him personally to cabinet colleagues where possible. It seemed to be part of a deliberate move to rebut criticism that he had turned the Liberals into a one-man party.

In any case, Mr. Trudeau seems willing to accept the risk of reversing this situation to give his cabinet ministers more time to administer their departments rather than have them sitting in the House waiting for questions that may never come.

If it develops that the opposition pays increased attention to Mr. Trudeau in question period, the opposition runs its own risk. By directing their fire at Mr. Trudeau, the opposition members may give him the opportunity to achieve prominence by hurling verbal counter-projectiles at the questioners.

## Okanagan Municipal Group Presses for Big Contract

KELOWNA (CP)—A. C. Andrew, president of the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association Thursday called on the Canadian Union of Public Employees to reconsider its refusal to negotiate an area-wide agreement.

After 10 months of bargaining, the union decided last month to abandon attempts to negotiate an agreement with 13 association municipalities. It decided to negotiate with the municipalities individually.

Mr. Andrew said that if CUPE continues to refuse to negotiate an area-wide agreement—unique in Canada—bargaining will have to go right back to the beginning.

"This would take a good deal more time than the area bargaining—about 13 times more," he said.

About 70 union members have been on strike at Vernon for two weeks to back demands for wage parity with most municipal employees. Association members offer wage increases tied to local wage conditions.

**Big Greenhouse Part of Complex**  
OTTAWA (CP)—The University of Alberta's plan to duplicate the environment of Canada's northern areas in a facility for plant and animal research will be helped by a \$100,000 National Research Council grant.

The research facility will be the first of its kind in Canada and is planned as part of a new biological science building to be built at a cost of more than \$20,000,000 on the university's Edmonton campus.

The initial phase involves a controlled-environment greenhouse where temperature, humidity and light can be controlled for long periods to simulate conditions of northern areas.

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## Ottawa Still Reviewing \$105 Million Causeway

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Paul Hellyer told the Commons Thursday the government is still reviewing the proposed Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick causeway.

Amid recurring reports that the combination of a causeway, bridge and tunnel across nine miles of the Northumberland Strait is to be scrapped because of escalating costs, Mr. Hellyer said:

"... There has been no change in the position of the government since the last occasion on which this question was raised."

Any change in government policy would be announced in the Commons, said Mr. Hellyer, acting prime minister in Prime Minister Trudeau's absence in Western Canada.

The last time the question arose in the Commons was Sept. 10 when Works Minister Laing said the project was under review and that an announcement could be expected in two to three weeks.

Mr. Laing was not in the Commons Thursday when Health Minister Macquarrie (PC-Hillborough) drew the treasury bench's attention to a Toronto Star report that the causeway has been scrapped.

**FERRY INSTEAD?**  
The report was the latest from sources who say the government plans to scrap the plan and institute instead a new federal-provincial program for improved ferry service to the island along with a federal-provincial program for economic development in P.E.I.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said he had no knowledge of any decision to scrap the project. Mr. Trudeau himself was not available for comment.

In Charlottetown, Premier Alex Campbell angrily denied the report. He said he sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau Sept. 12 asking for an immediate start on the road and rail line to the mainland.

"These reports are completely erroneous and falsely our firm, irrevocable and expressed determination that the crossing must be built," said the Liberal premier.

Doubts about the approximately nine-mile project—between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., have arisen because of the economy drive

mounted by the Trudeau government and the doubling of the original cost estimated of the crossing.

Former prime minister Pearson said late last year the government had no intention of dropping the project.

He said then the Liberal government would keep its commitment to the people of Prince Edward Island and proceed with the project.

But the government's economy drive since the June 25 general election has hit on a number of fronts. Items dropped the winter works pro-

gram, an observatory project in British Columbia and a major atomic installation at Chalk River, Ont.

Original estimates of the causeway put its cost at \$105,000,000. Since then the cost estimate has doubled.

A public works spokesman said Thursday the reports of the doubled cost estimate is not the figure the department is working. But he declined to say what figure the department is using.

He said the issue boiled down to the future of P.E.I. and the role Ottawa would play in developing this role.

**BASFORD WOULD FIGHT DRUG INDUSTRY LOBBY**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Ron Basford, consumer and corporate affairs minister, said Thursday he hopes the drug industry doesn't have a lobby seeking to maintain drug prices—but if it's forming one "I will take it on."

Mr. Basford, reiterating that this department seeks greater competition to produce lower drug prices, said the Vancouver Advertising and Marketing Association:

"I don't mind a hard, knock-down fight. However, I would prefer to see co-operation between the industry and government."

Turning to "dubious" advertising, Mr. Basford said consumers are demanding strong action "and I am prepared to give it."

He continued: "I don't want more government controls and I hope the industry will beat us to the draw."

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home in Oak Bay, or  
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Fis. Propt. 20-400  
Shirley Palmer 28-4421

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Annual payrol. requires  
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**WILL PAY**  
Up to \$2000 cash in ex-  
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\$2000. Please call Joe

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bicycle, lamp, camera,  
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# HOME GARDEN

## Daring Uses of Herbs

By HILDA BEASTALL

A new book needs to be written dealing with uses of herbs in cooking. The original use seems to have been to cover up the strong flavor of foods kept without refrigeration.

In recipes handed down through the ages we notice large quantities of sage, thyme or savory added to meat dishes, far beyond requirements of modern tastes.

With long distances between areas of sparse population and slow travel, meat supplies no doubt were not received frequently by townfolk.

Then came an era when it was thought to be quaint to grow herbs in specially designed beds.

It was fashionable to have a collection of herbs, but far too many of the collectors had little practical use for them.



Hilda

Today, we are again beginning to experiment with these tasty plants, but if we want to branch out into entirely new uses for old-time herbs we must first throw away the old recipes.

Once we forget that mint has always been used with lamb and new potatoes we can really get new taste thrills.

Have you tried young mint leaves, especially the woolly grey kind, cut into beef pie fillings, minced beef mixes of any sort, and beef stews?

Add chopped fresh mint leaves to sour cream dressings for green salads. And a little chopped into split pea soup, potato or mushroom soup may surprise you with its wholly delightful taste.

Never use enough that the flavor of mint comes through that of the base food. Use a little at first, and increase to just the amount to please the palates of the family.

A collection of six different kinds of mint would give as many sources with which to experiment. The age of daring is again with us, let us take full advantage of it!

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to see a lot of valuable books or other interesting items? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to Andy in a letter to the editor.

The youngster who asks the first question answered last week was a 12-year-old boy from the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a 10-year-old girl.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ken Bass, age 8, of High Point, North Carolina, for his question:

What happens when a person goes to sleep?

When you fall asleep, your body pulls down its window shades to the outside world. It stops taking in the ordinary messages you see and hear, smell and taste throughout the waking day. But the body's work does not stop altogether. Far from it.

Every year our clever scientists are learning more about the human body. Sleep is a very mysterious happening and we still need to know lots more about it. At one time, even the experts said that we go to sleep to rest the brain. Now they know that this is not exactly so. The brain does not stop all its busy work while we sleep, although it does not work quite so hard. The heart goes on beating—but not quite so fast. The lungs go on breathing, but not quite so often. The lungs and the beating heart provide oxygen to keep the body warm. During sleep they provide less warmth and the temperature falls a bit lower.

A person falls asleep in easy stages. The mind comes to get into comfortable night clothes and stretch out in a comfortable bed with covers to keep the body warm when it gets cooler. The eyes close and shut out the sights. You may enjoy one last memory of the day you had for dinner, then all tastes are forgotten. Next all the sounds and smells are forgotten and then the sounds. Lastly you forget that the pillow feels soft and the blanket is rough to the touch. Almost without knowing it, sleep sneaks up on you and you are in the Land of Nod.

### Brain Active

While you sleep, your senses are out of touch with the world. But your brain is still busy and though your muscles seem to be at rest, they too are not completely asleep. Without knowing it, you move a hand and an arm, a foot and a leg. A person may change positions completely more than a dozen times while he sleeps without knowing it. The brain is in constant contact with the busy nerves. And they carry messages throughout the body day and night, sleeping or waking. They tell the brain to keep sending orders that keep the lungs and heart and other full-time workers going. Part of the brain also stays alert just in case a loud bang or a brilliant flame should make it necessary to wake you in an urgent hurry. The brain, it seems, also does some pondering of problems while you sleep. However, it rearranges its daytime way of thinking. It draws characters in strange masks and costumes and often sets them down in an unexpected place. Sometimes these sleeping thoughts bubble in the mind after we wake up. We remember them as dreams. And dreaming is the most mysterious part of going to sleep. Some dreams are so pleasant we wish they would never end. Some are downright nightmares. As a rule they make no sense to us, but psychologists often can see through their disguises and explain what they really mean.

Though we cannot explain everything about sleep, we do know for sure that everyone needs it. Babies need to sleep most of the time. As we grow older we need fewer sleeping hours. A grown person needs a half hour's sleep for every waking hour—a good night's sleep should last eight hours.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Eugene Cassin, age 11, of Flushing, New York, for his question:

What is meant by hard water?

Compared with a concrete sidewalk or other solid substance, no water in the world can be called hard. But some ground water is hard and difficult to get along with, especially in laundries. Fresh rain water is eager to form frothy bubbles of soapy lather and we call it soft water. The unfriendly ground water is hard by comparison. Its hardness is caused by mineral chemicals dissolved from underground rocks. As a rule, these insoluble minerals are calcium and magnesium. They are more easily dissolved than most of the earth's rocky minerals.

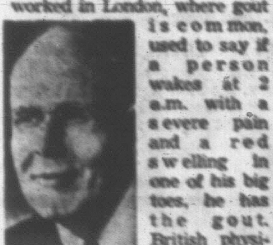
Calcium-type chemicals are easy to dissolve in water and also easy to remove—sometimes too easy. They tend to separate themselves and clog our plumbing systems with solid layers. They remove themselves from boiling water and deposit sticky layers inside our kettles. Instead of reacting with soap to create lather, they separate themselves and leave grimy rings around the tubs. We can force them to remove themselves before the water enters our homes, merely by adding water softening chemicals.

# YOUR HEALTH

## Gout Often Escapes Physicians

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

One of my old professors in medical school who had worked in London, where gout is common, used to say if a person wakes at 2 a.m. with a severe pain in one of his big toes, he has the gout.



Alvarez

British physicians in the last 400 years or more have always been on the watch for gout in their patients, but we doctors in America commonly fail to think of this disease. I recently read only one out of eight of the gouty patients who come into the Mayo Clinic had their disease correctly diagnosed by their home doctors. Dr. William W. Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Urology at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, says about half of U.S. physicians fail to recognize gout when they see a patient with it. Sometimes gout can be recognized by the so-called tophi (made up of crystals of uric acid) which are little white nodules on the ears. In cases of gout, what happens in the body does not handle uric acid well, and as a result, it can accumulate in a joint and irritate it. Any man (women rarely have the disease) who has a severe arthritis in one joint should think of gout, and his blood should be examined to see if it contains an excess of uric acid.

The importance of a man's knowing he has gout is then he may do well to keep treating it. Why? Because the presence of this disease makes a man more likely to get a hardening of his arteries, injury to his kidneys, a heart attack, or a stroke. A man with gout should be moderate in his eating, and if he is stout, he ought to make a big effort to reduce his weight.

In acute attacks of gout the best drug is still colchicine. Another drug that can be used in acute attacks is phenylbutazone. Sometimes corticosteroids are used or hydrocortisone or dexamethasone. To avoid getting an attack of gout, doctors commonly give probenecid or allopurinol.

A while ago it was discovered accidentally that cutting the pituitary stalk, or the tiny rod of tissue which runs from the brain down to the pituitary gland (just above the top of the nose), for some strange reason tends to help people who are going blind because of a severe diabetes.

In the Mayo Clinic Proceedings for July, 1967, there is an article by Dr. C. Wilbur Rucker, C. F. Gastineau and H. J. Svien, who tell of 33 patients they operated on in this way. They operated because of severe active diabetic disease of the retina (the seeing part of the eye), which was impairing the vision of one eye and was likely soon to impair that in the other eye. As they said, they dared operate only when the patient was in good general health. In many cases, of advanced diabetes, the person is not a good subject for surgery.

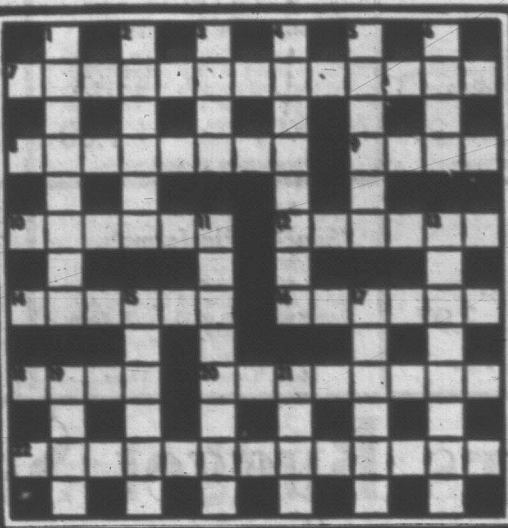
The Mayo doctors said the big question in the mind of a man who is losing sight because of diabetes are 1) What chances of keeping my sight have I if I don't get operated on? 2) What is the danger of dying with the operation? 3) What is the chance the operation will keep me from losing sight? 4) Is there any drug or stricter dieting that will save me?

In answering these questions, the doctors said a study of 242 diabetics not operated on showed one in five of those who got their diabetes in later life, and two of three who got it in youth, retained their sight.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                |                 |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS         | 13. Haste       | 5. Toccata      |
| 1. Presumption | 20. Stationer   | 6. Overturns    |
| 3. Owe         | 21. Ale         | 7. Porthouse    |
| 10. Dirt-cheap | 22. Telephonist | 8. Spirit level |
| 11. Tubby      |                 | 12. Blind date  |
| 12. Adapter    | DOWN            | 15. Eremita     |
| 14. Reined     | 2. Rue          | 17. Stench      |
| 16. Parrot     | 3. Sadly        | 19. Heron       |
| 18. Oddment    | 4. Mortar       | 21. Ass         |



### CLUES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| ACROSS  | DOWN   |
| 7. Heavy-handed athletes? (6-7)   | 1. A man who says "I will" (8)                                     |
| 8. Flowed from the master and the editor (8)                            | 2. Accepted by common consent as a vice (6)                        |
| 9. Evict some of the obstreperous tenants (4)                           | 3. Hold back the stalk (4)   |
| 10. Workroom where the boss and I get nothing (6)                       | 4. A blow by the wench or the witch! (8)                           |
| 12. Indirectly refer to everybody with due variety (6)                  | 5. Walk the street and trundle along (6)                           |
| 14. Public relations officer gets suitable take-off (6)                 | 6. Given weapons to the members (4)                                |
| 16. America making a comeback before the others—that's most certain (6) | 11. Atrocious acts upsetting your fear about the end of spring (8) |
| 18. An additional indication as far as tots are concerned (4)           | 13. Sid coming up with wines has a gay time (6)                    |
| 20. Some of the romances to recall a former member of the family (8)    | 15. He refuses to eat more quickly (6)                             |
| 22. Put too low a value on true tea I named, maybe (12)                 | 17. A summary to start again (6)                                   |
|   | 19. The French to go round as single file (4)                      |
|   | 21. This sounds like a spectacle to bring forth as evidence (4)    |

SOLUTION MONDAY

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Coins Were Too Big, Became 'Two Bits'

By BOB DOWMAN

One of the most complicated problems after Britain took over Canada from France was to establish a standard money system throughout the North American colonies.

On Oct. 4, 1764, Britain issued regulations for foreign currencies in Canada, but the problem wasn't solved until after confederation, more than 100 years later.

First, the money of the French regime had to be replaced by British coinage. French currency included some of the money made from playing cards. One million livres of playing card money were placed in circulation as late as 1768.

After coins of the British North American colonies began to include those of the United States and West Indies. Some of the coins were as big as the "pieces of eight" used by the pirates, that merchants had to cut them into pieces in order to make change. This is how the expression "two-bits" came into being.

'CONTINENTAL' MONEY

When Benjamin Franklin arrived in Montreal in the spring of 1766 to try to persuade Canada to join the Americans in their War of Independence he brought along "continental" money, issued in Philadelphia. Canadians would not accept it and that is how the expression "not worth a continental" arose.

The final struggle to standardize money in Canada began about 1850 when Canada decided to follow the United States and use the decimal system. Britain wanted Canada to continue in

the sterling blue and use pounds, shillings, and pence. Different forms of currency circulated in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward, and British Columbia for years after Confederation.

Other events Oct. 4:

1851 Storm caused great damage in Prince Edward Island.

1860 Presbyterian Church of Canada began church union at Pictou, N.S.

1866 "S.S. Victoria", the ship that took the Canadian delegates to Charleston in 1864, sank in a hurricane.

1863 Sixty gale off New Brunswick sank 120 ships.

1900 Cornerstone laid of Legislative building at Regina.

1912 New customs agreement with U.S.A. went into effect.

1920 Newly-created R.C.A.F. began first transcontinental flight.

1922 Hurricane caused forest fire at Hallowbury, Ont., and 41 lives were lost.

1950 Pipeline was completed between Edmonton and Regina.

1954 Columbia Plan initiated met at Ottawa.

(Copyright, 1968, Toronto Star Syndicate)

## Bomb Hits Abbey Tomb

LONDON (Reuters) — A young man backed a fire bomb into Westminster Abbey Thursday, slightly damaging a stone diagram on the tomb of Edward the Confessor, the English king who founded the abbey 900 years ago. The bomb also badly damaged a tapestry near the high altar.

# PEANUTS



# TIFFANY JONES



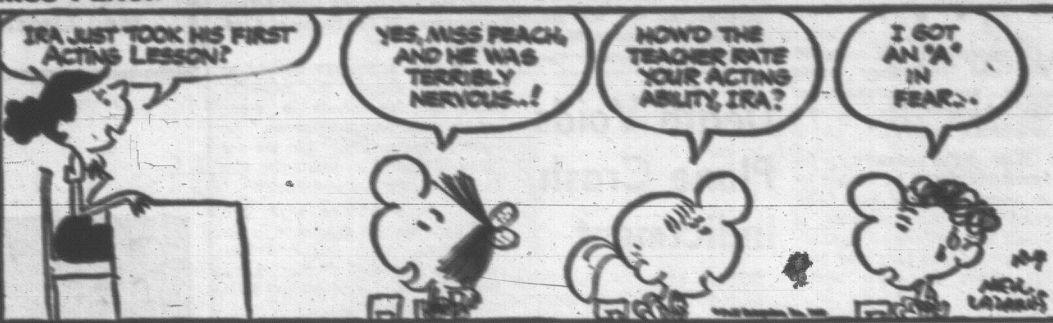
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# APARTMENT 3-G



# MISS PEACH



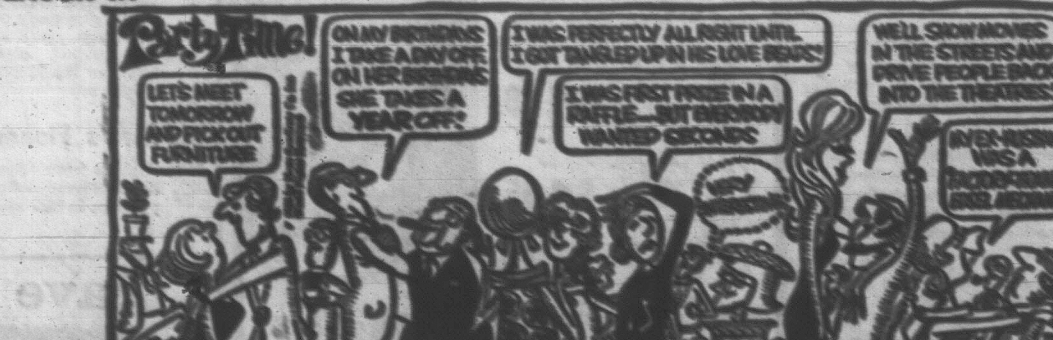
# MARK TRAIL



# B. C.



# LAUGH IN



# EB and FLO



# NANCY





## Bertrand Tall Man In Ideas

By ELIZABETH FORBES

At a national convention in Quebec City in mid-August, I met Jean-Jacques Bertrand, named Quebec's 21st premier Wednesday.

His dark good looks were a perfect foil for the white dinner jacket suit he was wearing for the occasion. He spoke English with the faintly intriguing accent only a well-educated French-Canadian seems to acquire. In inches he is not tall.

But as I stood beside him I gained the feeling that he stands tall in his thinking and that in his beliefs he is very much his own man.

M. Bertrand was speaker at the final banquet of the convention. His subject was the challenge of change.

He saw this challenge as an invitation to grow and to participate more fully in life. It was understood it would allow greater understanding between persons.

As acting premier of the province at that time, M. Bertrand said Quebec did not look on this challenge as a game of chance. It was taken as a fact of life, a chance to progress and as a duty to find new answers to new needs.

Far from standardizing the human being, the new and ever wider knowledge of others would, he believed, permit the "blossoming of individuality."

If understood and accepted the new technology would allow "greater acceptance of the characteristics of the individuals involved."

With this technology, information would no longer be an accumulation of facts to be piled up in one's memory. It would be a means of expanding one's personality and giving depth to one's whole being.

This should lead to freedom from energy-consuming prejudices and hatreds and freedom to use this excess energy for creative purposes.

M. Bertrand warned that the era of communications is also the era of leisure and that it would become more so as time went on. Also that if the new-found leisure-time is to be productive on the human plane, it has to be planned.

Seriously and earnestly he pushed home the thought that the challenge for us is first of all the will to want to change.

He spoke briefly of two ways in which the province of Quebec is accepting the challenge. Through establishment of an integrated province-wide education system by means of television (or as he called it electronics technology) and by establishment of a provincial department of youth, leisure and sports.

Quebec's lead in promoting the rewriting of the Canadian constitution was another way of accepting the challenge, he pointed out. It was necessary in order to adapt the constitution "to the momentous change of the last hundred years and in view of the accelerated change whirling us all into the year 2000."

Perhaps because it was a women's national convention, M. Bertrand presented the thought that the challenge of change is "as great if not greater to women than it is to men."

As an example in his own province he spoke of women "getting up on four earlier every morning to follow the high school courses given on television" and of "housewives who read Montaigne while their wash is being done by the new automation technology of their Maytags."

He pointed to the fact that there are two women crown attorneys in Montreal, two women judges in the social welfare courts and there is one woman coroner.

"More and more young women enter the law faculties of our universities," he said, "and typical of the communications age, the personnel of many mass media firms are made up of a majority of women."

In conclusion he told us that the people of Quebec believe this change "... or better still, the effects of change" ... can be directed along wanted paths, provided we are aware of what is happening.

"Some effects can be chosen and others avoided. And this is what free will is all about."



Forbes

## RESEARCH FUNDS

TORONTO (CP)—The efforts of Charlie Conacher, the late National Hockey League star, may lead to transplants of the human larynx.

The Charlie Conacher Cancer Research Fund, created shortly after Conacher's death in 1967 of cancer of the larynx, stood at \$160,513 at the end of September.

Conacher started the fund himself with a \$36,000 bequest to the Toronto General Hospital.

## Crime Victims Seeking Help

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Crime victims deserve the same right to return to society as productive individuals as criminals now enjoy, says fireman Alan Duplissie.

Mr. Duplissie, severely injured in an attempt to prevent two men from assaulting a waitress, expressed this view in a recent article in an international police journal.

He said he wrote the article for the International Criminal Police Review as part of his campaign to promote the adoption of compensation for victims of crime.

He was injured in July, 1966, and says he has received no compensation from the government for his injuries and inconvenience.

He suffered amnesia, partial paralysis, was unconscious for five days and lost 233 days of work.

"I am fighting for a principle," he said. "I know I will not get anything out of instituting a law for compensation because laws are never retroactive."

"But I cannot stop now when I am so close. I must fight for the future."

He has prepared several letters and briefs for study by the solicitor-general's department, the federal justice department and the justice and legal affairs committee of the House of Commons.

"In such a modern society as ours we supply the offender with all his needs—in some cases even to an extreme," he said in his article. "Are we not then obligated to assist the victim of a crime of violence?"

Mr. Duplissie says that schemes now in existence in jurisdictions where crime victims are compensated if they have been attacked are well-written pieces of legislation.

"The problem here is trying to get the politicians to sit down and listen."

He has prepared several letters and briefs for study by the solicitor-general's department, the federal justice department and the justice and legal affairs committee of the House of Commons.

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## Layman Publishes B.C. Legal Tome

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifteen years of work and research by Jacob R. Kowarsky.

And in a foreword to the volume of Supreme Court rules, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson says the work will become an indispensable handbook for B.C. legal practitioners.

H. A. Stephens, assistant deputy district registrar of the British Columbia Supreme Court, produced the 286-page book titled British Columbia Practice

in collaboration with lawyer Jacob R. Kowarsky.

The chief justice says Mr. Stephens, who lives in neighboring Richmond, B.C., and has been in the court registry office for 22 years since starting as a junior clerk, has long been adviser to both lawyers and judges.

"I do not know of any other instance in which a person who was not a barrister or solicitor

## Cranes Spotted

REGINA (CP)—Fred Bard, director of Provincial Museum of Natural History, said Thursday he has received reports on the sighting of nine whooping cranes. He said there now are 67 of the rare birds living wild.

## EGG PRICES

Producers Wholesale  
Grade A large 10 1/2  
Grade A medium 9 1/2  
Grade A small 8 1/2  
Grade B 7 1/2  
Crown prices two cents more.

## Typhoon Kills 49

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police Thursday tentatively list 49 deaths in Formosa as a result of Typhoon Elaine. They added 20 persons still missing who were feared dead to 28 confirmed fatalities.

There's more for YOU

# EATON'S

## Basement Super Sale

### Final Big Day Saturday!

<p>On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday Only If Quantities Last</p> <h3>9 o'Clock Specials</h3> <p>Please No Phone or Mail Orders!</p>	<p>Ord. 10.99 to 19.99</p> <h3>Men's Shoes</h3> <p>Better quality styles including slip-on and laced. Black and brown in a broken size range. Medium and wide widths only. Limit of 3 pair to a customer.</p> <p>9 o'Clock Special, pair 4.99</p> <p>Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Reg. \$39 a Pair</p> <h3>Pyjama Oddments</h3> <p>Oddments in men's warm flannel-ette pyjamas. Fancy patterns. Buy the tops and bottoms separately or as a set. Limit 4 to a customer.</p> <p>9 o'Clock Special, each 1.00</p> <p>Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Ord. 88c pair</p> <h3>Men's Work Socks</h3> <p>Grey wool work socks made in Canada. Medium weight with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Size 11 only. Limit 6 pair to a customer.</p> <p>9 o'Clock Special, 3 pairs 99c</p> <p>Downstairs Budget Store</p>
	<p>Latex</p> <h3>Fence Paint</h3> <p>Quick-drying, easy-to-clean-up latex base fence paint in white, brown, red or green.</p> <p>9 o'Clock Special, gallon 3.97</p> <p>Paints, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 1.98</p> <h3>"Space" Platforms</h3> <p>Kite-type toy. Locally made of strong plastic with a nylon rope and a spectacular 30 ft. fiery tail. Stands winds up to 75 m.p.h. Limit of 2 per customer.</p> <p>9 o'Clock Special, each 1.22</p> <p>Toys, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Reg. 9.95</p> <h3>3-Wire Extension Cord</h3> <p>200 ft. of 18-gauge yellow colour 3-wire electric extension cord so handy in the workshop, garage or around the home.</p> <p>9 o'Clock Special, each 6.99</p> <p>Hardware, Lower Main Floor</p>

## Downstairs Budget Store



### Men's Perma-Press Raincoats

Shop and save now on these dress raincoats with durable Permanent Press finish. 65% Polyester and 35% combed cotton give these value-priced coats their handsome good looks and long wear! Two pocket, double inside shoulders. Beige or black. Sizes 38 to 46. Sale, each 19.99

### Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Jackets have button front, one pocket and lapel collar. Bottoms have half-elastic waist, button front. Fancy patterns in blue and green. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, pair 2.69



### Perma-Press Workshirts

Hardwearing Fortrel and cotton blend. Completely wash and wear. Antelope, spruce and charcoal. Long sleeves, two pockets. Sizes 35 to 47 1/2. Sale, each 4.49

### Perma-Press Work Pants

Hardwearing Fortrel and cotton blend. Styled with full, cuffed leg. Colours as above shirt. Waist sizes 32 to 38. Sale, pair 4.99

### Flannelette Workshirts

Warm, comfortable dressin work shirt in checked patterns of red, green, blue. Heavy duty cotton flannel. Sizes 35 to 45. Sale, each 2.49

### Sport Shirts

Long-sleeved styling in these Polyester and cotton perma-press shirts. Fully cut, regular collar. Assorted colours. Blue, green, brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale, each 2.99



### Men's Pile-Lined Jackets

Functional and practical and priced to save the budget. Orion pile lined, quilted sleeves. Added features include storm cuffs, button front and inside jumbo zipper. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, each 16.99

### Men's Dress Socks

(Substandard). These Vignola cushion foot socks come in assorted colours. Stretch size 10 to 12. Sale, pair 89c

## Save 25% on Premium Quality BAPCO Paints

### Now! Paint Up and Save!

You know by the name, you're buying the best when you choose Bapco top quality paints. Buy now at Eaton's and save!

Interior Latex One-coat flat. Choose from ready-mix fashion colours or have a colour custom mixed to suit your individual taste.

Gallon, Reg. 11.25 8.67 Sale, Gallon  
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Semi-Gloss colours to match above.

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Exterior House Paint (Including cedar siding.) For all exterior wood surfaces, made to withstand any climatic conditions in western Canada.

Latex Exterior Paint For wood, brick and masonry surfaces. A tough, flexible alkali and blister resistant paint for good coverage, long wear. Dries quickly.

Gallon, Reg. 12.50 9.27 Sale, Gallon  
Quart, Reg. 3.95 2.87 Sale, quart

Porch Floor Enamel Inside or outside on wood, cement or linoleum. It's a multi-purpose enamel with an exclusive hard-drying finish.

Gallon, Reg. 12.25 9.07 Sale, Gallon  
Quart, Reg. 3.85 2.77 Sale, quart

Paints, Dept. 234, Lower Main Floor

## IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS

Ready to plant... for those enchanting splashes of color in your spring garden!

### Dwarf Rockery TULIPS

Ideal for bright spring color—reds, yellows, white and 2-tones. From 6 to 10 inches in height.

\$1.69

\$1.95

FOR 10

### HYACINTH BULBS

For forcing—may be forced in water.

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85th Year, No. 99

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1968—36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY  
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PRICE: 15 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## PREMIER ANNOUNCES SUPERPORT RE-STUDY

Premier Bennett has announced the government will take a second look at its railway route plans in connection with the superport development at Roberts Bank.

The premier said the study may produce a new and more acceptable route.

Public opinion has been mounting against a route that would deny the public access to the shoreline. Other objections have forced the re-study that the premier is hopeful will resolve problems presently existing in the public mind. (See details Page 34.)

## Civil Servants May Get Raises

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislature Reporter

Premier Bennett this morning hinted that he plans comprehensive wage increases for the 23,000 provincial civil servants next spring.

He dropped the hint in Victoria while delegates of the 10,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association opened a convention in Vancouver which was expected to feature a new militancy in reacting against this week's government refusal to give civil servants wages comparable with other British Columbians.

Mr. Bennett announced he gave instructions today to the Civil Service Commission to undertake a complete study of wages and salaries within the service.

### ORDERS CRASH STUDY

His orders to commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison call for a crash study, complete with hearings, to draft recommendations for the premier as finance minister.

"I want the recommendations early in the New Year so they can be included in the budget," he told reporters.

Asked whether he anticipated the recommendations would propose salary increases for government employees, he replied: "What else?"

The premier's action followed his shuffling off Thursday complaints by BCGEA officials that he was arbitrarily high-handed in rejecting all their submissions for reclassification of some 350 positions—occupied by several thousands of civil servants—as wages would be "comparable" to their counterparts in private industry in the province.

The demand for "comparability"—with officials for civil service benefits rather than straight wage parity—was pressed by BCGEA all summer in meetings with the Civil Service Commission and finally a cabinet sub-committee headed by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

### REQUESTS REJECTED

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, nominally responsible for the civil service, informed the union this week all its reclassification requests were rejected.

"It is agreed that comparability is desirable as a basis of establishing wages and salaries but such comparability should be judged by the wages and salaries paid by other provincial

agencies including the National

Palace.

Police surrounded the headquarters of the opposition Agrarian People's Party which has called fruitlessly for armed opposition to the military takeover.

Alvarado, head of the joint chiefs of staff, engineered the almost bloodless coup which overthrew Belandier and sent him fleeing into exile in Buenos Aires.

The armed forces appeared well in control of the situation despite scattered protests and troops and armored cars were removed from the downtown

## Don't Reduce NATO Force, U.S. Bluntly Tells Ottawa



TRACTORS are parked neatly against the curb of road surrounding Parliament Hill today as Ontario farmers, in background, protest the collapse of corn prices. Many drove their tractors 550 miles.

## Americans Plan Troop Increase

By Times News Services

OTTAWA—United States State Secretary Dean Rusk has bluntly told Ottawa that Canada should maintain its present troop strength and nuclear capability in Europe, informants said today.

External Affairs Minister Sharp received a diplomatic note from Rusk late last week expressing American views on NATO's response to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons Monday that the note also contained "a comment in particular about the kind of response they would like Canada to make."

The Rusk note is believed to be the most pointed reference to Canadian defence policy since Jan. 30, 1963, when the U.S. state department—Rusk was then, as now, state secretary—said publicly that Canada was not pulling its weight in North American defence.

The U.S. statement at that time made particular reference to the Diefenbaker government's refusal to accept American nuclear weapons.

The Pearson government accepted nuclear arms, with the proviso it would try to "negotiate out" of such arrangements as soon as possible.

NATO has agreed to advance its regular winter ministerial meeting by a month to approve a joint western response to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Informants said this decision emerged Thursday after the United States agreed to support such a move in exchange for pledges from a majority of its European partners to increase and improve their military contributions to the alliance.

The United States told the allies that it would return a tactical reconnaissance squadron from Utah to West Germany next week to participate in exercises for at least two months and possibly until next spring.

In addition, Washington has agreed to airlift 12,000 men back to Germany for manoeuvres by early spring, instead of later in 1969 as originally planned.

The NATO ministerial meeting will begin in Brussels on Nov. 13.

It is not known whether France, which has withdrawn from NATO's military structure and which has opposed any NATO response to the Czechoslovak crisis that might increase east-west tension, would participate in the November meeting.

### WANTS WITHDRAWAL

The Trudeau government has given several indications it would like to reduce gradually Canadian troop strength in Europe and eventually withdraw militarily.

These indications have brought notes from Britain and West Germany as well as the U.S.

And Prime Minister Trudeau talked about NATO with Premier Maurice Couste de Murville in Quebec City Monday.

The British and German notes spoke in general terms and did not specifically state, as the American note does, what Canada should do militarily in Europe.

Details of the Rusk proposals have not been made public. Mr. Sharp indicated that the government did not appreciate them when he said he doubts whether Rusk will receive a formal reply.

There are other indications that the proposals might not have been welcomed here.

The defence department has already announced that one of Canada's three nuclear bomber squadrons will be based in the United States.



CADIEUX  
... replies to critics

## CANADA REVIEWS BASE

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said today in the Commons his department is reviewing its announced policy of closing one of Canada's three nuclear bomber bases in West Germany next summer. The base is at Zweibrücken.

Mr. Cadieux was replying to J. Angus MacLean, Conservative defence critic.

Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed in reply to another question by Mr. MacLean that he discussed NATO Monday with French Premier Couste de Murville. External Affairs Minister Sharp would have talks with his NATO counterparts in New York.

Mr. MacLean asked whether U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has requested Canada to maintain its troop strength and nuclear capability in Europe.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Sharp had already replied to this.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons Monday that Mr. Rusk in a note to him last week made a "comment" about the kind of response the U.S. would like Canada to make to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

He declined to make public the U.S. proposals.

## RUSS TROOPS TO STAY

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders today announced a treaty providing for the "temporary stationing" of Russian troops in Czechoslovakia. The agreement ended a two-day summit conference.

A communiqué carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass said the Czechoslovak leaders, including Communist party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, permitted to "intensity" efforts to bring the wayward Czechoslovak press under control.

## Silver Missing From U.S. Liner

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—The United States Lines Inc. reported today that \$300,000 in silver bullion is missing from a shipment to London.

## Mexico Quiet After Battle As Olympics Set to Open

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Students burned trolley cars near an Olympic soccer field and armored cars kept their guns trained on apartment buildings where strikers had held up, but most of the Mexican capital was quiet Thursday night. No injuries were reported.

Despite the eruption of the student rebellion into a shooting battle with army troops Wednesday night, the Olympic Games still were set to open a week from Saturday.

"As guests of Mexico, we have full confidence that the Mexican people will join the participants and spectators in celebrating the Games, a veritable oasis in a troubled world," said Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, after an emergency meeting of the committee.

AS HIGH AS 40  
The Associated Press said a count of casualties at hospitals and police stations showed at least 27 persons were killed in Wednesday night's fighting and some Mexico City newspapers reported death tolls as high as 40.

There was no official estimate of the number wounded, but it appeared to be in the hundreds. Various sources reported between 1,000 and 1,500 arrested.

The government has reported 20 deaths. Gen. Marcelino Garcia Barragan, secretary of defence, said one of the dead was a soldier. He said the high rate of casualties among civilians was the result of their "confusion."

Brundage spoke after reliable sources reported several national Olympic committees threatened to withdraw from the Games unless Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz guaranteed the safety of their athletes.

One informed source said some teams might boycott the games.



BRUNDAGE  
... 'all is calm'

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Tax Increase Seen

OTTAWA—Adding to the strong possibility of a tax increase for Canadians in the year 1970-71 was the indication in the Commons Thursday that the federal government's share of Expo '67's outstanding deficit will appear in that fiscal year's spending estimates. The net cost or deficit of Expo was \$213,388,337 as of Dec. 31, 1967, the Commons was informed earlier this week.

### Giant Jet Crashes

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—Four of six crew members aboard a U.S. Air Force B-52D strato-freighter were killed today when the giant craft crashed and burst in a series of explosions on a central North Dakota farm. The air force said there were no nuclear weapons aboard the Strategic Air Command jet.

### Jockey Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Racing Commission has suspended jockey Bill Shum for life, it was reported today.

opening ceremonies, and others might send only a token squad to the procession.

In Thursday's incidents, students burned three storefronts in front of the Aztec Stadium where Olympic soccer games will be played, and fired before police made any arrests. Hit-and-run gunmen fired apparently random sprays of bullets in various sections of the city.

Police Chief Gen. Luis Cueto warned demonstrators his officers would move without mercy if there was any more violence.

The students went on strike two months ago, charging government repression and police brutality.

Mexican Olympic organization placed a police force inside its office. The teams of several national curfew for their athletes.

### KILL-LEADERS

Several students told reporters Thursday that at least six leaders of the strike committee were killed Wednesday night.

Although many students, perhaps a large majority, now appear ready to abandon the strike, a hard core of strikers still is pressing for answers to the demands. Thugs and thrill-seekers appear to have joined the student turmoil.

In Monterrey, students took over administration buildings and four departments at the University of Monterrey Thursday, charging that two students they had sent to support the strikers in Mexico City had disappeared.

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## \$19 Million to Be Spent Improving Alaska Highway

PENTICTON (AP)—Works Minister Laid today announced that Ottawa will spend close to \$19 million on improving the Alaska Highway, far short of the \$210 million the government estimates it would take to bring the 1,700-mile road link up to major highway status.



LAI

"I was one of those who always believed that the economic factors involved in the Alaska highway were constantly increasing."

"But I was very surprised to learn from some of our studies that the economic value of the highway in the far north is declining in some respects."

During the morning business session of the convention, delegates rejected a motion which would have banned under 16-year-olds to attend as delegates. The convention continues until Saturday night.

### "OL' VIC SAYS"

Drop out o' NATO for now w'd be like quittin' th' volunteer fire brigade on Halloween night.

Wonder what's th' world record for th' hundred-yard dash in a bullet-proof vest?

The new British Columbia mediation commission seems to be an employment problem on its hands even before it gets going.

Both have been married before and have children by their earlier marriages.



# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

**TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE**

Complete listing of stock prices and market activity for the Toronto Stock Exchange.

## INDUSTRIALS

Table listing various industrial stocks and their prices, including companies like Alcan, Inco, and others.

## MINES

Table listing various mining stocks and their prices.

## FOREIGN STOCKS

Table listing various foreign stocks and their prices.

## COMMODITIES

Table listing various commodities and their prices.

## UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS

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### MARKET SUMMARIES

## Firm Advances Made

Industrials and base metals continued to advance to record levels in active trading on the Toronto stock exchange today. Quality issues moved in to support a falling New York stock market.

Notable gains continued to send stock market averages to new yearly highs at Montreal.

### CLOSING AVERAGES

Table showing closing averages for various stock indices, including the Dow Jones, Toronto, and Montreal.

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AT TORONTO, on index, industrials gained .32 to 180.58, golds fell 1.82 to 201.38, base metals climbed .35 to 113.78 and western oils dipped .37 to 230.50.

Final volume was 4,284,000 shares compared with 4,702,000 Thursday.

In industrial, Texaco gained 1% to 32%, Imperial Oil 1% to 24%, and Inco 1% to 24%. In base metals, the market had posted a string of 12 consecutive sessions where golds, International Minerals 1% to 24%, Fluorine Fluorine 1% to 24% and Inco 1% to 24%. Western Canadian Steel led 30 cents to \$1.00.

Prices were mixed on the American stock exchange.

In Canadian, Canadian Marconi and Magnesium lost 1/2%, Canadian Light and Power 1/2%, Canadian Javelin 1/2% and Preston 1/2%.

AT LONDON shares were generally higher on the stock exchange today with gains outstripping losses on a wide front.

Government securities were the only depressive section in an otherwise optimistic market.

Dollar stocks reflected the Wall Street peak. Oils were buoyant with gains in British Petroleum, Esso and Ultra-mar.

In Canadian, Canadian Petroleum rose 1/2% to 24%, and Inco 1% to 24%.

AT VANCOUVER, Cunningham Drug rose 30 to \$15.50 in pre-noon trading.

Other industrials were also strong with Central Mortgage up 35 to \$1.40 and Field's 1/2 better to \$15.37.

In the mines, Northridge was off 30 to \$1.65 and Kimberley dipped 30 to \$2.40.

Granite, at \$5.55, and Bonwell, at \$1.25, were 15 better and Atlas gained 30 to \$2.35.

In the oils, Beta rose 30 to \$1.65 on 30,000 shares.

AT MONTREAL Radio Engineering picked up 1 1/2 to 43%, Fluorine 1 1/2 to 32 and Dofasco 1 1/2 to 22%.

In senior mines and oils, B-A gained 1 1/2 to 44%, Home Oil B 1 to 30%, Inco 1/2 to 40% and Imperial 1/2 to 31%. Cominco lost 1/2 to 33%.

Dome Petroleum dropped 6% to 72% on an 800-share turnover.

### GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — A fairly firm price pattern emerged on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as trade gained in volume in most commodities.

Table showing grain prices for various commodities like wheat, barley, and oats.

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDIATION COMMISSION**

The Mediation Commission requires a number of Mediation Officers and a Senior Economist, all of whom would be resident in Vancouver. These are not Civil Service positions but Civil Service benefits generally will be available. Salaries will be subject to negotiation and will be high enough to attract experienced people.

**MEDIATION OFFICERS**

The Mediation Officers will assist labour and management in bargaining so that collective agreements may be reached between them. The Commission seeks people who have had broad experience in the field of collective bargaining or mediation.

**ECONOMIST**

An experienced Economist is required to assume responsibility for the Economics Branch. He will direct studies related to labour contracts, economic growth, productivity and such other matters as may assist in promoting conditions favourable to settlement of labour-management disputes.

Applicants should possess at least a Masters degree in economics with emphasis on labour economics and mathematics. They should have proven administrative ability, several years practical experience and have some familiarity with electronic data processing.

Applications will be treated in confidence and personal interviews will be arranged before selections are made from those applications which are received by October 21st. Directed to:

Chairman  
**MEDIATION COMMISSION**  
1177 West Hastings Street  
Vancouver 1, British Columbia



## Arthur Mayse

Grim old North Ward School stands waiting the wreckers, its back windows stoned to a fare-you-well and its boys and girls gone to new educational pastures. Those children were our good neighbors here on Douglas Street.

One afternoon last fall, I looked up from my typewriter to find four small, quiet presences by my desk. A fifth lurked in the newsroom doorway. The spokesman was a child with large blue eyes that will serve her well one day. She said, "We're the North Ward Spy Club."

"Him too?" I asked, with a glance at the entrance.

"Yes, that's Billy. He's scared to come in. Please, will you be our manager?"

Nobody had ever asked me to manage anything before, least of all a spy club. I was flattered, but cautious. What kind of spying did they plan to do?

"On teachers," blue-eyes answered promptly.

After discussion, we decided that teachers were out, and that the spy club would be wise to focus its attention on bad guys.

We held a couple of desk-side meetings during the winter. Then came spring with marbles and hopscotch... green June, and a final, noisy exodus from the mouldering brick pile.

★

A time or two this fall, I found myself missing the sudden, cheerful din of recess or after-school. So on Thursday morning, I headed for North Ward's successor, Blanshard Elementary, where it stands two bulldozers and a road crew distant along Kings Road.

It is a split-level building in the modern style, its exterior colors nutmeg brown and a fine, bright yellow.

So far, its playground is no more than a blacktop pad at the back. But men and earth-moving machines are busy among piles of topsoil in its front yard.

Inside, bordered by monstrous paper flowers, a sign bids the visitor, "Welcome to Blanshard Elementary." The building is so new that its air still lacks the school aroma, a compound no more to be mistaken than the different though equally distinctive smell of a print-shop.

But the hum of children at work came to me, and the scene in principal John B. Robertson's office was also familiar.

Several boys were confronting authority. By shameless eavesdropping, I gathered that they had managed to frighten a girl to the point where she was having bad dreams. For a moment, I thought that one of them was Billy, the Spy Club's door-shusher. Then he looked sideways, and the young face, carefully sober, was a different one.

★

So, I noted, was the aspect of authority. John Robertson, black-haired, vigorous, and younger than any principal of my school years, was talking to the boys as if they were reasonable human beings, not scoundrels lost to grace.

This behind inner-office glass. In the main office, school secretary Mrs. Jean Witmer told me that Blanshard elementary lists 509 students on its registers, some of them taken over from North Quadra elementary's full house. Blanshard boasts Greater Victoria's first "open area"—about which more later—and has a gymnasium and a library, both of which North Ward lacked.

"Ever miss the old school?" I asked.

Mrs. Witmer considered. "Well... I shouldn't. But sometimes, just a little."

Later, Mr. Robertson took time from his busy day to show me around. Naturally, I kept an eye out for Spy Clubbers; and sure enough, in one autumn-bright classroom, prim as a fledgling angel, sat blue-eyes.

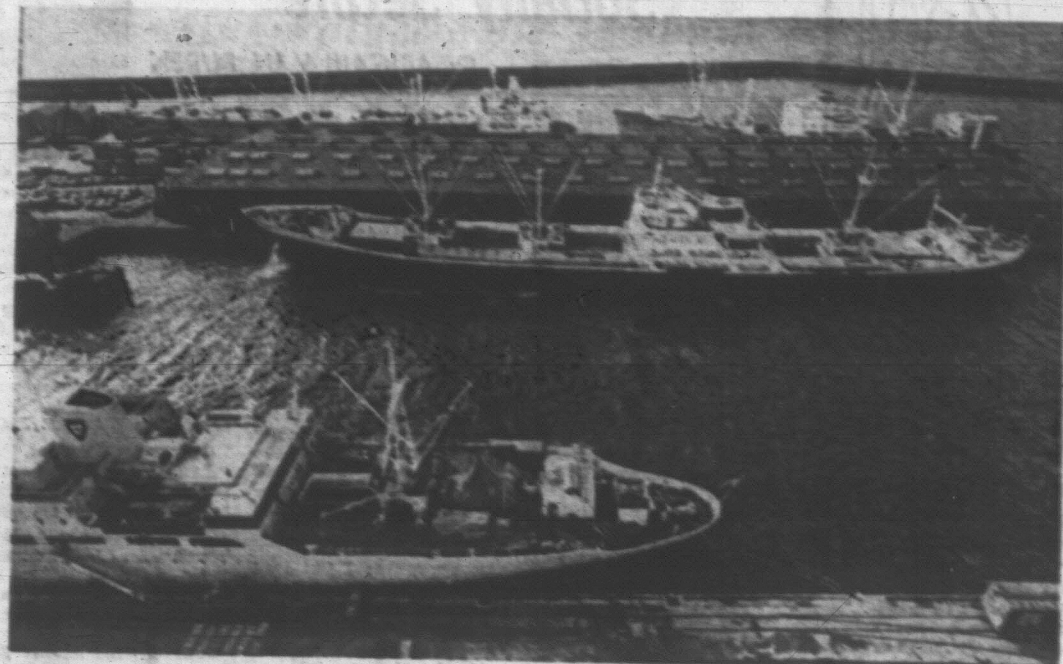
I gave her a guarded nod. She returned the merest hint of a conspiratorial smile.

Outside, on the front steps, John Robertson made it plain how he felt about the switch from North Ward where he was principal for two years.

He looked at the faded-red bulk a quarter-mile off with no trace of affection.

"From pig-pen to palace," he said.

(Continued on Saturday)



**HUNGRY FOR CARGO**, five ships nuzzled along-side Ogden Point docks this morning—the biggest rush this year. And ship watchers received a dividend of sorts when a small fire broke out aboard the 533-foot Mitera Kalliopti, centre. A fire department spokesman said it started when a metal scoop used to level piles of sulphur struck a bulkhead in the main hold and caused a spark. Four trucks

responded to the alarm. The Greek vessel is loading lumber for Mozambique. The British-owned Saracen (foreground) is taking on cedar shakes for Hawaii. Another Greek ship, Master Stellos (not shown) is carrying grain to China. The Norwegian vessels Hardanger and Jacara (top) are loading lumber for Peru and the eastern United States, respectively. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Committees Agree On Property Swap

Saanich council and the Greater Victoria school board will be asked to approve a land swap involving 10.5 acres and tying-in with the planned development of the municipal Lambick Estate in Gordon Head.

This was agreed Thursday night at a meeting of the joint Saanich-school board planning committee.

The meeting approved in principle the land exchange subject to ratification by council and school board.

The school board owns a site for a new junior high school at Tyndall and McMoran. The proposal is to switch this to a site of equivalent size in the Lambick Estate, tentatively set for the western side near Torquay Drive.

Saanich planner Tom Looney

said today he doesn't know what the municipality will do with the present school site when it is acquired.

"We are not looking at its future as part of the Lambick Estate," he said.

The site at McMoran and Tyndall is several blocks north of the estate.

**NO SEWERS**

He also said the present school site does not have sewers although this service may reach the site in three years.

A tentative plan for development of the Lambick Estate, which Saanich bought three years ago, shows a school site of 10.5 acres, a park of 12.25 acres, a community centre and swimming pool on 2.84 acres and three multiple-family residential areas totalling 14.06 acres.

When Saanich bought the estate, it indicated that there would be a site for a school adjoining the park and that land not needed for public use could be subdivided and sold for residential use with the income defraying some of the \$250,000 purchase price.

Saanich will build a \$470,000 municipal community centre and swimming pool on the estate as part of the \$1.25 million indoor recreation program approved by ratepayers 18 months ago.

A sub-committee of council is considering details of the recreational projects and their exact location and acreage on the Lambick Estate.

## Appeal Made For Uniform Liquor Laws

Many of Canada's liquor laws are outdated, says the national president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, who arrived in Victoria today.

"They lack uniformity, varying from province to province as regards closing and Sunday drinking," said Eric G. Walling of Saskatoon.

"There is need for uniformity of law in all provinces if Canada is to reap the benefits of this age of jet travel when tourists can be on two continents on the same day."

Mr. Walling is an experienced restaurateur who holds a degree in theology from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

**BEAVER CLUB BOSS**

He was known to thousands of Canadian servicemen as manager of the famous Beaver Club in London during the Second World War.

Earlier he served with YMCA war services for six years in Canada, England and Italy. Today he is proprietor of Walling's Restaurant Ltd. in Saskatoon.

Mr. Walling believes sanitation is a basic requirement of the food industry.

"The public wants clean, bright places in which to dine and is entitled to sanitary conditions. To this end the Canadian Restaurant Association has appointed a sanitation committee to encourage minimum standards of sanitation."

## Russian Ship Shadowed

A Russian naval vessel in Canadian waters is being watched by the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort St. Croix.

The Russian oceanographic research vessel Gavril Saritshev made a similar unannounced visit last December.

The St. Croix was re-called from regular sea trials following the current sighting.

At press time the Gavril Saritshev was reported about 30 miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island and moving north.

**FULL LIST**

Following is the list of schools involved with the individual allocation for construction first and the equipment allocation second:

Claremont senior secondary, \$128,000 plus \$11,000; Mount Newton junior secondary, \$86,000 plus \$4,000; North Saanich junior secondary, \$150,000 plus \$17,000; Royal Oak junior secondary, \$220,000 plus \$21,200.

Beaver Lake elementary,

\$37,000 plus \$2,200; Brentwood elementary, \$320,000 plus \$17,000; Cordova Bay elementary, \$136,000 plus \$7,800; Deep Cove elementary, \$61,000 plus \$6,400; Duranck Road elementary, \$100,000 plus \$10,000; Elk Lake elementary, \$119,000 plus \$12,000; Lockside elementary, \$25,000 plus nil.

**UNASSIGNED ROOMS**

Keating elementary, \$354,000 plus \$26,700; McTavish Road elementary, \$86,000 plus \$5,700; Prospect Lake elementary, \$52,000 plus \$3,000; Royal Oak elementary, \$212,000 plus \$12,800; Saanich elementary, \$55,000 plus \$11,000; Samsbury elementary, \$42,000 plus \$3,000.

Also provided would be \$128,000 for construction and \$16,000 for furnishing eight unassigned classrooms as enrolment trends demand and \$50,000 of construction for the board's maintenance shop as well as \$5,000 for adding to the school board's offices.

The cabinet also gave Vancouver school district permission to submit a \$15 million money highway to its ratepayers to provide 120 classrooms and a number of library additions intended to take care of an anticipated \$3.00-pupil increase in enrolment over the next three years.

A date for the vote, expected to coincide with civic elections in December, was not set by the cabinet but the order did declare that all items in the highway would be financed on a shared basis between taxpayers and the department of education.

The order said \$782,000 of the amount would be allocated to acquiring and developing additional land for school sites with the largest purchase being for \$155,000 of North Saanich senior secondary.

In addition, \$165,900 of the total will go for plans and supervision with another \$128,300 set aside for contingencies.

Construction costs will take \$2,765,000 and the remaining \$221,200 will be spent on furniture and equipment.

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# Details Given On New Schools

A provincial cabinet order today detailed spending allocations should Saanich Peninsula ratepayers approve a \$4 million school referendum they vote on October 19.

A total of 35 classrooms, an industrial arts shop and a number of libraries, activity rooms and lunchrooms would be added to the peninsula's school system.

A date for the vote, expected to coincide with civic elections in December, was not set by the cabinet but the order did declare that all items in the highway would be financed on a shared basis between taxpayers and the department of education.

The order said \$782,000 of the amount would be allocated to acquiring and developing additional land for school sites with the largest purchase being for \$155,000 of North Saanich senior secondary.

In addition, \$165,900 of the total will go for plans and supervision with another \$128,300 set aside for contingencies.

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Also provided would be \$128,000 for construction and \$16,000 for furnishing eight unassigned classrooms as enrolment trends demand and \$50,000 of construction for the board's maintenance shop as well as \$5,000 for adding to the school board's offices.

The cabinet also gave Vancouver school district permission to submit a \$15 million money highway to its ratepayers to provide 120 classrooms and a number of library additions intended to take care of an anticipated \$3.00-pupil increase in enrolment over the next three years.

A big Seattle shipyard has sent recruiters into Victoria and Vancouver looking for skilled pipefitters and pipewelders.

Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company is offering \$200 a week for a nine-hour day and five-day week.

Hourly rate is \$4 compared with \$3.70 here, except that there is next to no work in British Columbia shipyards because of a lengthy business slump.

Interviews were conducted in Vancouver last Monday, in Victoria Thursday and again in Vancouver today.

A spokesman for the Seattle company said six men were hired in Victoria and eight men interviewed in two hours this morning in Vancouver.

Last Monday, 20 men were hired in Vancouver including three Victorians.

Lockheed has permission to bring into the United States 30 to 40 pipefitters and pipewelders with immediate six-month visas available.

A company official said Lockheed has about 150 Canadians working in Seattle at present although at times the number has been double that.

He described the qualifications of the pipefitters going to Seattle as excellent.

"They are doing a tremendous job for us," he said.

Yard officials have visited Victoria and Vancouver on a number of occasions in the last two or three years.

The last time was last March when 25 Victoria welders were hired.

"It's a kind of a sad situation when you consider the number of unemployed people up here and the great standard of their qualifications," a company official said then.

**LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS**

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
General, Special and Foreign in port:  
B.C. Ferries Ltd. (10), B.C. Ferry Co. (1),  
Crestline (1), Delta (1), Fraser (1),  
Hwy. 1 (1), Kootenay (1), Nanaimo (1),  
Nootka (1), Pacific (1), Pendergast (1),  
Plymouth (1), Port (1), Queen (1),  
Rupert (1), St. Lawrence (1),  
Tribune (1), Vancouver (1),  
West Coast (1), Yachting (1).

Home Nursing Teachers Sought By Red Cross

A general home nursing course will begin at the Red Cross Centre just as soon as registered nurses are available to instruct the course, Eileen Medley, executive secretary of the Red Cross, said today.

The course will deal with baby care, nursing in the home and health education. It will be offered free to anyone interested.

Any registered nurses interested in instructing can contact Mrs. Medley at 382-3328.

**Passenger Hurt In Sooke Crash**

Paul Evans, 31, of 35 South Turner, is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and neck injuries following a two-car crash on the Sooke Road Thursday evening.

RCMP says Evans was a passenger in a car driven east on Sooke Road near Dewdney Flats by Marion Siermons, 304 Donald. The car was in collision with a westbound car driven by Robert Heans of Sooke.

No one else was injured and damage was not reported to be heavy.

**UNREGULATED ATMOSPHERE**

As often as possible in bulk for lower prices, and kept in storage.

Many of those in the co-op have families living in the city area. They have moved into the co-op for the environment, or because they prefer living on their own.

Others are from cities on the mainland of the province — one of them a first-year student from Trail who couldn't find accommodation until he read an advertisement for the co-op.

They were all strangers before they moved in early in September.

The manager is a third-year student. He became involved in the co-op movement early in the year when the university students' council appointed a committee to investigate creation of student-owned-and-operated residences.

Out of that committee came the Vancouver Island Student Cooperative Residence Association.

**WORK WITH OTHERS**

The initial idea behind the co-op movement was to find a solution to the limited amount of housing for students.

"There was little accommodation at this rate," Mr. Gibbons said of the relatively low rent paid by each student.

Another consideration that began to grow with the movement was students living in a form of community — a place where they could learn to govern themselves and work with others spontaneously. This is difficult when students are living apart in rooming houses and there just isn't enough room in university residences which

house only 300 students, Mr. Gibbons said.

"We've been interested in co-ops here for about three years," he said. "But none of us had any experience with them."

Working over the summer they have a room saved, enough to know what the problems, mistakes and shortcomings are. Mr. Gibbons broadened their horizons of zoning and housing regulations with exasperation — every municipality has them, but the students don't appreciate the "red tape."

To date they have discussed their plans and desires with officials of area municipalities, representatives of Western Co-operative Housing Society from Nanaimo, local architects and mortgage company officials.

**APPLY**

Ideas are still germinating, but they hope to own two or three houses of their own within a year. To date about 40 students have applied for membership in the co-operative.

Once the organization has achieved some reputation for accomplishment and responsibility, it will expand, Mr. Gibbons indicated, and others were considering eventual construction of a large new co-operative residence.

With an eye to similar developments completed in eastern Canadian university areas, they hope to be accommodating hundreds of students.

Until then they are concerned with making the present co-op run the way they want it to.

## Ask The Times

Q. Please tell me how I may obtain information on the copyrighting of written material.

A. Inquiries of this nature should be directed to the Patent and Copyright Office, Department of the Registrar-General, Canadian Building, 219 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the name and address to "Ask The Times," Editor, Victoria Daily Times, 1111 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to give confidential or legal opinions. Questions will be answered in as plain a manner as possible, and answers will be published in a column.

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All



## SIU Chieftain Considers Libel Action

MONTREAL (CP) — Leonard McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, says he will submit to his lawyer press reports of statements by Roderick Heiney of Vancouver "in contemplation of possible" legal proceedings against him.

Mr. Heiney, a former executive vice-president of the SIU and currently campaigning for the presidency of the 7,500-member union, made statements critical of Mr. McLaughlin and other officers of the organization during a news conference in Toronto Monday.

In a statement Wednesday, Mr. McLaughlin said Mr. Heiney has "with absolute disregard for the facts, made allegations against myself, which, left unchallenged, could be detrimental to my personal reputation."

Mr. Heiney, who resigned from his executive post in 1965 after a fight with another union member in Vancouver, heads a slate of four candidates bidding to unseat the present four-man executive. Balloting began Tuesday and continues until Nov. 13.

## Winnipeg Gets Mayor Contest

WINNIPEG (CP) — Writer and broadcaster Eric Wells filed nomination papers Wednesday to oppose Stephen Juba for the Winnipeg mayoralty while in neighboring St. Boniface, a four-man entry sought the mayor's chair vacated by Joseph Goss.

Mr. Wells, who announced his decision only Tuesday, was the only opponent for Mayor Juba who has held the job 12 years. Election day is Oct. 23.



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## BEDROOM SUITES

Danish oiled walnut 4-piece bedroom suite by Kroehler. Double dresser, 56 inches, with 7 drawers and landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3. Reg. \$450.00.

LESS \$100.00 TRADE-IN

**369<sup>00</sup>**

Contemporary pecan 3-piece bedroom suite by Russett. 9-drawer triple dresser with framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer high chest and panel bed 4 ft. 6 in. Reg. \$299.00.

LESS \$200.00 TRADE-IN

**299<sup>00</sup>**

Spanish design 3-piece bedroom suite in walnut, 12 in. master dresser and framed landscape mirror, armoire chest with 3 drawers and 2 doors, 4-ft. 6 in. panel bed. Reg. \$439.00.

LESS \$100.00 TRADE-IN

**359<sup>00</sup>**

French Provincial cherry 3-piece bedroom suite by Kroehler. 68 in. triple dresser with 9 drawers and framed plate mirror, serpentine drawer fronts and antique pulls, 5-drawer high chest and chairback headboard 4 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. complete with frame. Reg. \$339.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN

**399<sup>00</sup>**

Scandinavian influence in satin walnut 4-piece bedroom suite. 72 in. triple dresser, framed vertical mirror and 9 drawers, 5-drawer armoire chest and twin panel beds 3 ft. 3 in. All solid brass pulls. Reg. \$239.00.

LESS \$230.00 TRADE-IN

**399<sup>00</sup>**



Contemporary 3 piece bedroom suite by Berhardt, in distressed pecan. Beautifully constructed with solid brass pulls, master dresser 74 in. with 7 drawers and 2 doors concealing drawer and shelf. Framed vertical mirror, 6-drawer man's chest and queen-size cane headboard, complete with frame. Reg. \$770.00.

LESS \$200.00 TRADE-IN

**470<sup>00</sup>**

Mediterranean 4-piece Bedroom Suite, has 64 inch Triple Dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest and twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3. Reg. \$579.00.

LESS \$80.00 TRADE-IN

**499<sup>00</sup>**

4-piece suite with triple dresser 64 in. 9 drawers and landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and twin panel beds 3 ft. 3 in. Reg. \$609.00. LESS \$100.00 TRADE-IN

**409<sup>00</sup>**

Mediterranean 3 piece bedroom suite in fruitwood finish on mahogany, by Kroehler. All tops "Fortress finished", 64 in. triple dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, all antique solid brass pulls, dovetail construction, centre-guided drawers, 5-drawer man's chest and panel headboard, 4 ft. 6 to 5 ft. complete with frame. Reg. \$555.00.

LESS \$160.00 TRADE-IN

**395<sup>00</sup>**



## CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Modern style 2-piece 4-seater Chesterfield Suite, comfortable quilted foam back and reversible zippered foam seat cushions. Walnut showwood arms and upholstered in bluestone tweed. Reg. \$265.00.

LESS \$80.00 TRADE-IN

**215<sup>00</sup>**

French Provincial 2-pc. chesterfield suite, 4-seater model. High moulded foam back and reversible seat cushions, cherrywood frame and upholstered in blue green damask. Reg. \$335.00.

LESS \$125.00 TRADE-IN

**410<sup>00</sup>**

Traditional styling 2-pc. 4-seater chesterfield suite. Semi-attached foam back high and comfortable. Reversible foam air seat cushions and upholstered in olive green tapestry. Reg. \$425.00.

LESS \$115.00 TRADE-IN

**300<sup>00</sup>**

Traditional 2-pc. chesterfield suite designed by Stylecrest. Soft foam buttoned semi-attached back and foam air reversible seat cushions. Fully lined valance and upholstered in quilted linen and cotton print. Reg. \$449.00.

LESS \$124.00 TRADE-IN

**425<sup>00</sup>**

Traditional 2-pc. chesterfield suite at home in town or country. Foam buttoned semi-attached back cushions and foam and dacron reversible seat cushions. Fully tailored valance and upholstered in tangerine tweed. Reg. \$449.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN

**309<sup>00</sup>**

Also featured in loose pillow back model. Reg. \$449.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN

**309<sup>00</sup>**

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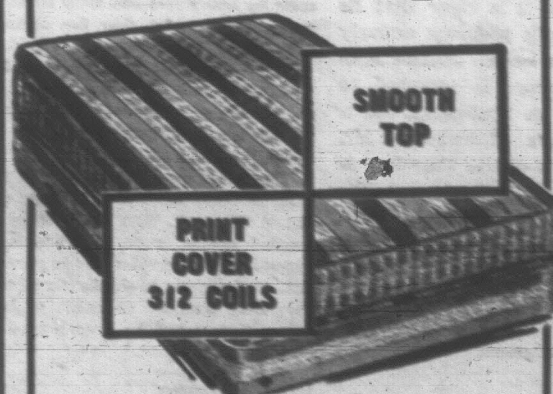
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No Down Payment, 44.05 per month for 24 months excluding tax.

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MATTRESS  
and  
BOXSPRING



Box spring and mattress featuring the new adjustable rest springs at great savings. 312-coil. Mattress built to Simmons' rigid specifications to give years of service and comfort. Smooth top and covered in colourful print.

Single Unit  
Mattress and  
Boxspring **59<sup>95</sup>**

Mattress only, 3 ft. 3 in. Box spring only, 3 ft. 3 in. EACH **32<sup>95</sup>**

Double Unit  
Mattress and  
Boxspring **69<sup>95</sup>**

Mattress only, 4 ft. 6 in. Box spring only, 4 ft. 6 in. EACH **37<sup>95</sup>**

Sleep Shop, 7th Floor

Good Idea!  
MATCHING  
RUGS  
and  
RUNNER  
in Nylon Tweed

Choose a 9x12 foot rug and matching hall and stair runner. In very smart 3-tone colour combinations with built-in undercushion to save you money. Cloth protection for the undercushion. Continuous filament nylon, no pilling or fading. Short tight construction which won't show soiling or packing. Rug and runner finished with serged edges. In basic colours: red, mocha gold, olive green, blue-green, avocado green and orange.

9x12 Ft. Rugs,  
Reg. \$9.50 each,  
SPECIAL

**72<sup>88</sup>**

27 in. Runner,  
Reg. 7.95 lin. yd.,  
SPECIAL

**5<sup>69</sup>** lin. yd.

Cushion Floor 6 Ft. Wide

Wonderful and extensive choice in Vinyl Cushion Floor. In stock in rolls for immediate delivery. Beautiful colours and patterns which are sure to please. Marks from heels and furniture vanish ... no waxing needed.

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sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd. **2<sup>95</sup>**

Group 2—"VINYL EASE" Reg. 4.95

sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd. **3<sup>95</sup>**

Group 3—"QUIET FLOOR" Reg. 5.50

sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd. **3<sup>95</sup>**

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